TEN CENTS A WEEK

## TAXATION **METHODS** DEFENDED

State Tax Commissioner Peckinpaugh Reviews Work of Assembly

### **SMITH LAW NOT DAMAGED**

Although New Commissioner Admits Some Dents Have Been Made in It—Provision for Tax Levies.

NINE TAX LEVIES PROVIDED BY LAST GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

Columbus, Ohio, May 12— Nine tax levies were provided for by the General Assembly

during the 1913 session:

For flood repair bonds by counties, townships, municipalities and school districts—outside Smith law limitations. One-half mill for good roads

in Hite law—outside limitations.

Tax for destroyed or condemned school buildings—outside Two levies, not exceeding three mills each, to be optional

with local authorities for good roads—outside limitations. Fifty-five hundredths of a mili for University of Cincinnati—outside limitations,

Five thousandths of a mill for each of the two new normal

schools—outside limitations, One-sixth of a null for blind —inside limitations, One-tenth of a mill for moth-

pensions—inside limita-

is contained in a statement and expla nation issued by A. B. Peckinpaugh, gist of it, the Smith one-per-cent law which Governor Cox has pledged to preserve, is not damaged very serious ly, although the statement admits that

some dents have been made in it. Not quite all of the new maze of tax levies which are left in the wake of the general assembly, and upon which the people cannot have a referendum,

agreed that the proposed convention

shall change the basis of represen-

affairs of government.'

mins was asked.

Senator Cummins.

Steps Taken Looking

Towards Reuniting of

Chicago, Ill., May 12.—First steps tionately represent Republican vottoward reuriting the Republican ers and not general population, to

party, were taken at a conference of the end that the will of the members Republican United States senators of the party may be more accurately

and other leaders of the party here determined; also for the purpose of

ask the Republican National com- gates and members of the National

mittee at its meeting, May 24, at committee so that the primary elec-

Washington, to issue a call for a tion laws of the various states shall

national convertion this year. To be recognized and have full force,

re-organize the party "along progres-, and also for the purpose of making

sive lines" Senator Albert B. Cum- such other changes in the methods

mins, of Iowa, Senator William E of conducting National conventions

Borah, of Idaho, and former Gov- and campaigns as shall conduce to

ernor H. S. Hadley, together with giving the utmost possible effect to the other leaders at the conference, the policies of the party.

of Lord's supper and all those who. A committee composed of Robert

believed might partake," replied Luce, former lieutenant governor of

journed after being in session for James, state serator of Michigan.

two days, the following statement and James A. Troutman, state sena-

publicans from eleven states, it was sentiment of the conference

National Republican committee as and it was adopted

a date as may be practicable, for train

After the conterence which ad- ator Wm. S Kenyon, of Iowa, W. F

The conference decided to changing the rules relating to dele-

the Republican Party

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### OHIO SURVIVORS OF GETTYSBURG GET FINE TRIP

General George H. Wood has been had an experience which severely a combined assault was made on the placed in charge of the movement to tried his surgical ability when he cars by a crowd of strikers or sympasend Ohio survivors of the pattle of operated Saturday on his father Ar. Thizens and source of the pattle of operated Saturday on his father Ar. Columbus, O., May 12—Adjutant General George H. Wood has been

Columbus, May 12—Defense of the veterans who actually participated in general assembly's work on taxation the battle. General Wood today requested that all men who come under the provisions of the act at once Governor Cox's new selection on the send their applications to him, stat-State Tax commission. After all, the ing their regiment, company, etc.

#### WOULD PREVENT THE TESTIMONY OF MEDICAL EXPERTS

[Associated Press Telegram] Chicago, May 12.—Legislation which will prevent the indiscrimi May 12.—Legislation are contained in the statement. There nate barter of expert medical testiappear to be at least nine, and others mony will be sought by Senator W will doubtless develop when the work S. Kenyon, of Iowa, he told physigeneral assembly can be sub- cians of Chicago at a dinner last jected to further inspection. Five out night He asserted he would seek of the nine appear to be outside the to have the American Bar Associa-Smith law limitations The other four tion recommend to its affiliated states organizations the enactment At 2 per cent maximum tax rate is of laws which will put an end to the (Continued on page 8, col. 1.)

Medical expert as a witness in court

so that the delegates shall propor-

"It was further the opinion that

such a convention might properly

Massachusetts, Senator Borah, Sen-

(Continued on page 3, col. 4.

### **PHYSICIAN OPERATED ON** OWN FATHER

Hardemunt, a North Side physician, some one cut the trolley ropes while Gettysburg to the rounion of survivithur T. Hardemunt, a farmer resid-roughly handled The others hastily ors which will be held at Gettysburg, ing near Newark. The elder Harded departed, leaving the cars. Pa., from July 1 to 4, free of charge. munt refused to allow other physical providing for the free clars to perform the operation, declars attempted to work claring that he would wait for his transportation of all Ohio survivors, son to arrive as he had implict conveterans who actually participated in the hattle. General Wood today results have to do it.

never was an operation performed aged to escape bruises or cuts. None that received more exact compliance however, are seriously injured. with surgical rules."

Another Avondale car was stop-

The operation, he believes was suc-

### TRADING IS DULL The traction company announced that it would continue to make at-

[Associated Press Telegram] New York, May 12.—Trading at the opening of the stock market to- Saturday afternoon by a strike of its day was the dullest for many weeks. The drift of prices was downwards, five hundred imported men at its although losses in most cases were restricted to small fractions. Exceptions were Rumely and Can.

#### preferred, which lost a point each. Mrs. Lloyd Read, Pretty April Fool Bride, Now Sues



tation in future conventions and and usefully take any other action make other radical changes so that desired to reunite the party and to the party shall stand "for construc- give assurance that it stands for contive and progressive activities in the structive and progressive activities Mrs. (Lloyd Read) of the Galison type, has fold her Story in the affairs of government to the how six became the April Fool "Does the suggestion to reunite end that the common welfare may be olide of an Akron Ohio, millionaire the party mean that those who join- advanced. she wints a divoice, and her case is ed the progressive party are to be, "It was the unanimous belief of asked to come back?" Senator Cum- those present that the changes sugnow before fustice Geruid in the Sumeme Court in New York, the judge gested should be made forthwith and who was mentioned as a probable se-"It means just as I have said be- that the National committee be urglection of President Wilson for amfore, the convention would be a sort ed to take steps to such an end."

That conclud

bassador to Austria Mrs. Read was Miss Sadie. Muller ind a slow gul She met Read at Akron when she was traveling through there with a beauty show. April 1 1912 After a fullous cross-country dive in Bead's big car the counter tor of Kansas, had been appointed to was wedded by a Philsburg alderman At an informal conference of Re- drew up a statement expressing the whom the control out of hed early This \ \prot 1

According to Miss Mulbin she sudvoted that it be submitted to the committee drew up the foregoing halfy any kened to realize that she was the opinion of those present that a ed the conference Sevator Borah in Youl Cool Linde Without a moment's further well-crim she left Read National convention of the party and Mr. Hadley both left immediatein his car look had a filln and went should be held this year at as early ly, each saving he had to catch a ick to be company in Akron that the purpose of considering the ex- Senator Borah said that while at high Tvo lays later she went to pediency of changing the basis of first he had been somewhat skeptical New York on a total ter mother of her

## CAR MEN ROUGHLY HANDLED

### In Cincinnati As Result of Strike of the Traction Employes

### CARS DESERTED

By Striker Breakers When Mob Reserts to Violence and Beats Up Number of Men-More Trouble Feared.

Cincinnati, May 12.—One car burned, nive deserted and left standing on the streets in the downtown section and the crews of these six cars, either beaten or forced to run to cover is the total result of an effort made today by the Cincinnati Traction company operate cars on its lines.

An Avondale line car while passing Hunt street and Broadway was suddenly seen to be ablaze. Several men in a wagon driving alongside the car had thrown a quantity of gasoline over it and then put a match to it. The crew numbering ten men, deserted and were pursued by a crowd but managed to escape.

Two other Avondale cars passed through the center of the city followed by a teering crowd but upon reach-Columus, O, May 12-Dr. Alfred ing Seventh and Sycamore streets,

"I hope I never have to do it ly became stalled Before the police again," said the physician upon his could move the wagon from the tracks return to Columbus. "It took all the a crowd boarded the car. Rocks and keeper, was drowned in the Ohio self-control I had to direct the knife bottles were hurled through them and properly, and I assure you that there few of the crew of sixteen men man-

> Another Avondale car was stopped at Court and Broadway streets, and the crew deserted without a

fight.
The traction company announced make attempts to operate the cars and further trouble is feared.

The system has been tied up since employes. The company has at

No reply has been received by Mayor Hunt to his letter to President Wesley Schoepf, of the Cincinnati Traction company, demanding that the company arbitrate its dispute with its employes. The mayor in the letter, said he would begin court proceedings to place the company in the hands of a receiver and to annul its franchise if his proposal was not accepted by 6 o'clock to-

### B. & O. ENGINEER BADLY INJURED IN LOCAL YARDS

V E Rambo, a B. & O engineer whose home is in Zanesville was seriously injured in the Newark yards Sunday night about 11 o'clock Mr. Rambo was on his engine when it side-wiped and he was caught. A hurry call was sent for Criss Bros. ambulance and the injured man was taken to the Newark saitarium. An examination showed that the surgical neck of the temur in the left leg was broken and dislocated. The right leg was also hadly mashed and he sus tained several cuts about the head Dr. Barnes was the attending physi cian and reduced the fracture.

The patient is resting comfortable

#### SAVED PENNIES AND INVESTS IN REAL ESTATE

[Associated Press Telegram] w York, May 12—With the ennies saved from the sale of newspapers almost daily for the past twenty-two years, at the entrance of Brooklyn bridge, Mrs Rebecca Karp, is making her second investment in New York real estate. Although penniless when she came to this country she took her stand ing newspapers with such success that she purchased a new three-story ones a higher education and, according to the records of real estate transfers she is now purchasing a valuable piece of property.

# PRESIDENT J. M. LYNCH OF INTERNATIONAL TYPOS IS ENDORSED FOR PUB. PRINTER

### SIX MINUTE SESSION OF THE LOWER HOUSE

[Associated Press Telegram] Washington, May 12-The house was in session six minutes. Even minor legislation failed to materialize and the series of three days adjournment was begun. The house will meet next Thursday and thereafter on Monday's and Thursday's until the first week of June. Many members have gone home with an understanding between the leaders Sunday, adopted a resolution of the parties that no legislation involving any disputed points shall be meantime brought up.

### CLEAN-UP WEEK FOR THE METROPOLIS NOW UNDER WAY

[Associated Press Telegram] New York, May 12—The great is held i leansing of New York City began in Ohio. today and before the week-end the health department with the co-opera-tion of householders expect to have the metropolis scrubbed from end to end, indoors and out from sub-base-ments to the garrets of the tallest skyscrapers. Two months of careful planning and consideration for the week of clean-up have resulted in 1,200,000 notices being sent out by the health department in all languages, 300,000 circulars by life incommittee.

#### WEIGHTED DOWN WITH COINS AND RUCKMAN DROWNED

[Associated Press Telegram] Evansville, Ind., May 12.— Weighted down with coins, which he had taken in a saloon Saturday river near here yesterday, when his launch upset. Ruckman, with Frank Yerger, was running a trot Ruckman, with launch line and when both leaned over the side of the launch to pull in a large fish, the boat upset. Yerger was rescued. The body of Ruckman had not been found early this morning.

#### Arizona Has Japanese Question to Consider



While public attention was concer nated on the work of the California egislature in passing a bill to exclude on-resident Japanese from ownership of farming lands, the Arizona legislature was at work on a similar bill The lower house of the legislature passed the measure Monday, and it will to to the upper house and perhaps to Governor George W. P. Hunt The Japanese truck farmers

mall ranchers are indignant over the bill N Ovo, president of the Atizona Japanese Association, is in California on his way to Jipan with the body of his wife who died there last week, and Henry Nininki one of the moving spirits in the organization, is in fail in Globe on a charge of killing an aged American woman there

The local Japanese were at 363 In among a number of competitors at the matter until some of them got tothe bridge entrance and from mid-gether. They said that before. Ovenight to 9 o'clock each morning, started for Lapan last Saturday night rain or shine, she has been dispens- he was authorized to lay the sentiment of the Japanese in this state before the government at Tokio. Whether house, in which she has brought up this will take the form of a request seven children and given the elder for a revision of the existing lim in Anzona or whether it will be made in behalf of their countrymen in Californin, the members of the association here declined to say.

State Conference of Union Printers Held Here Sunday Urges His Appointment-Largest Attendance of Any Conference in Recent Years--State Officers Elected-Fall Meeting Will Be Held at Portsmouth in October.

ternational Typographical Union, frequently mentioned as a possible apity. pointee by President Woodrow Wilson as Government Printer at Washington, received the endorsement of practically 2,000 union printers in Ohio when the state conference in session here Sunday, adopted a resolution urging postpone the meeting to give the his appointment to that office.

attended the fourteenth session of the conference and the delegates represented fifteen of the largest unions in the state. The endorsement of Mr. Lynch for this important office will be an important factor in the consideration given to the matter and the action of the delegates indicates that Mr. Lynch is held in high esteem by all the typos

Newark local No. 69, I. T. U., were hosts at yesterday's meeting. They proved themselves to be royal entertainers and numerous expressions were heard during the day, to the etfect that the Newark meeting was the best in recent years, both in point of attendance and important business transacted as well as in the royal entertainment afforded. The entertainment was in the hands

of a committee composed of Messrs. surance companies and the posting of F. M. Belmar, W. E. Burton, Hugh Lafferty recognized him and greeted notices in 29,000 stores by the health Kilpatrick, John S. Gilchrist, Ned Jenhim heartily. It was the first time kins, Jacob Vollmer and Charles that the two had met since Mr. Laffer-Roeser. Messrs. Vollmer, Jenkins and ty had been employed under Mr. New-Roeser were members of the commit- ton in this office more than a quarter tee in charge of the smoker given Sat-urday night for the entertainment of The pleasing features of the Sunday urday night for the entertainment of the carly arrivals. This smoker was beld at fted Men's hall and was large. Messrs. John T. Hays and Max Hayes ly attended. A splendid luncheon with and George T. Tracey. They spoke in refreshments and cigars was provided the interest of the organization and and the event was hugely enjoyed.

10 o'clock Sunday morning.

James M. Lynch, president of the In-| hall and took about forty of the delegates and visitors for a tour of the

annually, April and October, of each year. This spring's meeting was de-layed a month on account of the disastrous floods. The officials agreed to One hundred delegates and visitors tunity to recover in a measure from the great blow.

The sessions here were graced by the attendance of two international of-ficer. John T. Hays, secretarytreasurer, and George T. Tracey of Chicago, a trustee of the international body, were present and addressed the conference. President Lynch was expected but at the last moment he was compelled to change his plans to meet with the Pennsylvania state confer-

Max S. Hayes, state organizer of Cleveland, Charles Lafferty, secretary of the Pittsburg union and others prominent in the organization were present. Mr. Lafferty is a former Newark man, having been employed here more than 30 years ago. When Mr. Newton, the Advocate's editor, walked into the dining room at the Seiler Hotel Sunday afternoon, Mr.

their remarks were much appreciated. No business was transacted at the They told of the close relations be-Saturday evening session, the first tween employer and employe, the probusiness meeting being scheduled for gressive measures advocated by the union to advance the individuals in At 9 o'clock Sunday morning the Board of Trade sent the Blair "double sized the humanitarian principals for deck" motor bus to the convention (Continued on Page Two, col. Two)

### Pres. Wilson Discusses Japan's Protest Against Alien Land Legislation

[Associated Press Telegram]

Washington, May 12.--President Wilson believes negotiations between situation. Japan and the United States over the Japanese subjects.

The president discussing the subject informally today, took the po- those of "one gentleman to anothsition that the Webb bill would not er. mated that Japan's protest was not Japanese on the ground of their alleged incligibility to citizenship.

of citizenship that the appearance of discrimination written in the bill had arisen and it was intimated at the Japanese ambassador. the White House that for the presvetoed by Governor Johnson or de-ment would be accomplished

layed by a referendum to permit smoothing over some features of the

President Wilson endeavored to alien land legislation in California make it plain that the greatest are not in an alarming state but frankness had prevailed between the that the interchange of views thus two governments even to the abanfar has been along frank and friend- donment of many diplomatic forly lines calculated to remove the ap- malities. The conferences thus far pearance of discrimination against between Secretary Bryan er President Wilson and the Japanese ambassador were described as being

violate the treaty between Japan Intimations that the Japanese and the United States He inti-Intimations that the Japanese in variably nor aggressive language, founded upon a claim that the but was formal and friendly in treaty would be broken in any way character, came from the president but upon the feeling that there was himself during his talk today and it an effort to discriminate against was pointed out that the phrase, a "very carnest protest" employed by Secretary Bryan in his message to It was upon the basis that Japan- Governor Johnson, was in the deese were not accorded the privileges description of the note which the

The president was disposed to talk ent, the hope was that the legisla- freely of the subject and appeared tion in California either would be confident that a satisfactory adjust-

### After City Officials for Receiving Graft and Protection Money

Chicago, May 12-New arrests of alleged to have been collected annualmen higher up in the clairvoyant ly from the crime and graft rings in Three or more politicians and police- declared he has positive proof that ormen will be in custody by nightfall, ganized gangs of pickpockets and States Attorney Hoyne intimated up- thugs pay thousands of dollars weekly on reaching his office this morning

Barney Bertsche, ex-convict, former night by detectives stationed about his There are so many angles that

jury when it convenes Friday

rust, so-called, are expected today, exchange for protection. Mr Hoyne tor immunity

"I am going to get the men who resaloonkeeper and politician, arrested crived the protection money -- the men as the "go-between" for the who imported the clairvoyants, pick-necromancers, and who is at liberty pockets and other criminals to Chicaon bail, was guarded throughout the go from other cities," said Mr Hoyne. residence. The state's attorney will can't say just where the thing will place what evidence he may have break out next, the prosecutor said against Bertsche before the grand he would prove to the grand jury that Bertsche acted as "fixer for many The prosecutor asserted he will clairvox ants in several cases in several show that several politicians and po- al large citizens where the "special" licemen received a part of the \$500,000 trust" has been operating.

### representation in future conventions

### 7TH INNING RALLY BEAT ZANESVILLE

Newark High School Lads Land Zanestille Pitcher for Mine Hits and Sine Runs in One Frame.

A seventh inning rally in which the Newark High school tossers attacked the curves (") of Pitcher Wilking of Zanesville, scored enough runs to win Saturday's game, even if the fates had decreed that other runs scored during the game would not have counted in this single frame. Newark registered nine hits and sent rine men across the plate before Zanesville was able to rally her forces and retire the side. At the conclusion of the game, the count showed that Newark had scored 14 runs while Zanesville was scoring 6

having scored five runs. Newark used four pitchers during the game while Zanesville allowed Wilking to remain until the eighth when Lett Fielder Gallagher pitched a single inning, changing places with

The game was interesting up to the

seventh inning slaughter, each side

Newark's four pitchers succeeded in fanning 14 men. Orr proved a deep puzzle to the visitors, lanning seven of the nine men who faced him in the three innings he worked. He allowed but one hit. Chrisman, who started the game, was effective as long as he was able to keep the opposition off the base lines, but was inclined to be unsteady with men on bases.

Brown with three hits, two singles and a triple, and Nehls with four hits. three singles and a double featured

Base running on the part of both teams was reckless and at the samtime, the runners managed to get away with the stuff due probably to the slow work of the pitchers, who gave the catchers no opportunity to turn the runners back.

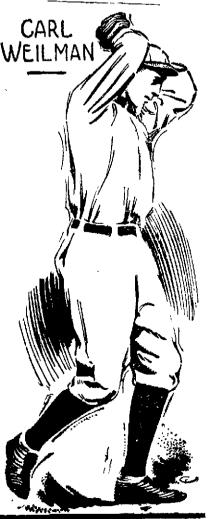
Newark's infield showed a weakness the members. on ground balls, due to the lack of a suitable place to practice. The score;

#### Newark.

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Farmer, ss	1	1	6	3		
Brown, 2b	1	3	3	4		
Rugg, c	2	1	11	5		
Nehls, 3b	1	4	2	1		
Cook. 1f	1	1	0	ō		
Hazelett, cf	1	2	ō	ò		
Gilmore, 1b4	:3	- 5	10	()		
Huffman, rf	2	1	0	1		
Chrisman, p1	0	1	0	1		
Summers, p1		ī	0	ō		
Orr, p2	1	1	Ď	ő		
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Totals 44	1 1		27			
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Hill, 1b. ...... 1 2 13 6 Frazier. c. ...... 1 0 3 Ramsey, 3b. ......4 0 0 1 2 Brooks. rf. ......3 0 0 0 0 Wilking, p.-lf. ...... 2 0 0 4 Totals ...... 33 6 6 24 10 Newark ...... 1 1 0 3 0 0 9 0 \*-14 therefore be it resolved.

king 1, Chrisman 2, Summers 2, Orr 1. Stolen bases-Farmer 2, Brown 2, Rugg 1, Nebls 3, Cook, Gilmore 2, Summers, Orr. Little 2. Gallagher, Hill, Frazier Wilking 3. Wild pitches-Chrisman Hit by pitcher-Hill, by Oil. Passed balls-Frazier 2 Time of game-2.00. Umpire-Tim McDermott Hits-Off Chrisman, I in 3 innings: oft Summers, 4 in 2 innings; off Orr, 1 in 3 innings; off Despenette, 0 in 1 inning. off Wilking, 17 in 7 inpings, off Gallagher, 1 in 1 mning.



There is a growing suspicion in the American League that Carl Weilman is some pitcher. He has started out in mid-season form and is St. Louis'

winning boxman. Wellman's rise to fame has been sudden. From obscurity in the Blue Grass League he became recognized as one of the leading left-handers in

the game. Carl also has other claims to fame, as he is the tallest pitcher in the sjors. He started in the game at first base, because of his wonderful reach, but he always had an ambition



JOHN W. HAYS Secretary-Treasurer international Typographical Union.

### **PRESIDENT**

(Continued from page 1.)

which this union is striving and which it is obtaining, through the efforts of the officers with the co-operation of

in a flourishing condition, though the members of some were heavy losers during the recent floods.

state organization to the locals whose members suffered losses. The resolumembers suffered losses. The resolu tion instructed the delegates to re port back to their locals of this dis ress and appeal to the smaller units of the organization for aid to these " stricken members.

The executive council of the inter national body has already taken action on this matter. Another resor tion was adopted commending the spirit which prompted the action o' the executive council and endorsing the council's action.

The resolution, endorsing the candidacy of James M. Lynch for the office of public printer, was as follows: "Whereas. The name of James M Lynch, president of the Internationa! Norris, cf. ...... 4 0 2 0 0 0 Typographical Union, is mentioned as a possible appointee to the office of public printer by the President

Zanesville ..... 1 0 1 2 1 0 0 0 1— 6
Two hase hits—Nehls, Hazelett, Chrisman, Orr. Hill. Three base hit—

ment. knowing full well that said Jas. Brown, Struck out by Wilking 3, Gal. M. Lynch is amply fitted in every parlagher 1, Chrisman 3, Summers 2, Orr 7, ticular to perform the duties incum-· Base- on balls—Off Wil- bent upon that office; and be it for ther resolved,

"That the secretary of this conference be instructed to write President Wilson and urge the appointment of James L. Lynch as public printer.

In the afternoon, the Newark union entertained the visitors and a number of guests with a dinner at Hotel Seiler Seventy-five or one hundred guest: were present at the dinner. Editor Joseph H Newton of the Advocatand Fred Kochendovfer, former editor of the Newark Express, were honor guests of the occasion. "Spike" Carr of the local newsboys' union, was also a guest of the printers

Delegates who presented credentials at the meeting were as follows:

Akron-S. B. Sturdevant. Canton H. R. Witter. Cleveland-Charles T Scott, H. W Phompson, J. J. Hoban.

Columbus—C. J. Kroettinger, J. A. Messner, G. F. Deummel. Coshocton--E. Davidson. Dayton -E A Nunan

Lancaster--W. E. Conway and

Mansfield-F. M. O'Banion. Newark J. A. Donahue and John

Portsmouth-D. Gallagher and C. J. Springfield- W. H. Dase Toledo- J. Burns, L. W. DeWitt and

Bert Taylor Van Wert E T Rumon Zanesville- C W Dutro, S. M

Shriner and V. V Spencer. Besides these, there were a large number of visitors from other Ohio cities, especially those located within easy traveling distance from Newark At the afternoon session, the follow-

ing officers were elected: President, Bert Taylor, Toledo. Vice president, Dennis Gallagher Portsmonth.

Witter, Canton Portsmouth was selected by the

unanimous vote of the conference for the place of the fall meeting, the secand Sunday in October. the general committee are grateful to

the trustees of the Redmen for the use

Following the morning session, the delegates and visitors posed for a photograph on the steps of the court house. A splendid picture was

secured by Artist Wagener of the Ar-

Judge Fulton at Delaware, Judge Thomas B. Fulton of com-

#### MUST PAY BILL OF MILLION FOR FLOOD SUPPLIES

[Associated Press Telegram] Washington, May 12-Congress will be soon called upon to pay a bill of nearly \$1,000,000 for food, cloth The various delegates in making ing, shelter and medicine for the their reports to the conference body army and navy, to the flood suffershowed all the locals in the state to be ers in the Ohio and Mississippi val leys. Secretary Garrison is prepar ing a deficiency estimate which must be allowed during the present ses-A resolution was adopted later in sion as the army funds have been s the day, extending the sympathy of the depleted that unless they are reim

#### **!TALIAN DROVE** PICK THROUGH A BOY'S BODY

[Associated Press Telegram] Pittsburg, Pa., May 12-Attacked from behind by an unidentified Italian who drove a pick through his body. Julian Johnson, aged 22, is dyng at the Monongahela hospital near here. Late yesterday Johnson and he foreigner, now missing, quarreled in a coal mine. As Johnson left the mouth of the mine, a pick was plunged in his back. His screams attracted help and was withdrawn with difficulty from his body.

Is Hal Chase, the Wonderful First Sacker, Laving Down?



zed the playing of first base, once unong the most popular of hall playrs of the country, is now scorned by he fans. Why?

"He's Taying down," " bellowed ten thousand at his last exhibition, before the New York American League club. the Yankies, started on their first

rip to the west this year. They booted and howled at him throughout the game Chase was butting under 200, whereas he used to be wer or close to the 300 mark. His orilliant playing at first base was a cum iscence. His services to the team vere mediocri-perhaps no better than those of any other of the sixtees list basemen in the teams of the big eagues Once he was the unquestioned

0 + 100000 Chase has not gone back. He is not dd and stale. Occasionally he shows flashes of his form of other years. The fans were satisfied that he didn't want to play. The cause has not been dermined. Some of those who pretend The local Typographical union and to know how Frank Chance, late manager of the wonderful Cubs of Chicago, now manager of the Yankees, pandles his men, say he is brutal. They think this may have disgusted Chase. Others believe Chase would like to be sold to some other club of the Ameri-

can league. While Chance doesn't talk about it, e knows that Chase is not playing in to form. He said in Detroit the other day he would trade his first baseman if he got an equivalent. Chase mon pleas court is presiding over has sulked at other times-last year. the regular session in Delaware coun- when Harry Wolverton was manager, ty this week. It is likely that Judge and several years ago, when he quit Fulton will be gone from here all before the end of the season and went week, but may be here Saturday in ito his California home. Any manager time to hear any motions that are who can make him play up to his caready for the court's attention by publity will have a good start toword winning a pennant.

### BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE. How the Ciubs Stand. Wen Lost, Pet bicago .... 15 New York ......10 Pittsburg ..... 10 14 Boston . . . . . . . . . . . 8 Today's Schedule. Cincinnati at Brooklyn.

Chicago at New York. Pittsburg at Philadelphia. St Leuis at Boston. Yesterday's Results.

No games scheduled.

12th, darkness).

Saturday's Results. Brooklyn 9, Cincinnati 3. Chicago 2. New York 1. Philadelphia 6, Pittsburg 0 Boston I, St. Louis I. (Called end

AMERICAN LEAGUE. How the Clubs Stand. Philadelphia .. .....16 Vashington .... .....13 Chicago .... 16 

Today's Schedule. New York at Cleveland. Boston at Detroit. Philadelphia at Chicago. Washington at St. Paul.

Yesterday's Results. Cleveland 7, New York 2, Boston 5, Detroit 4, (10 innings). Chicago 4, Philadelphia 3. St. Louis 7, Washington 3

Saturday's Results. Cleveland 9, Boston 2. New York 10, Detroit 9, (10 innings) Washington 1. Chicago 0. Philadelphia 8, St. Louis 6. (10 in

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

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	Kansas City	 	14	13	.519
	Minneapolis	 	13	14	. 481
	St. Paul	 	11	15	. 423
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Today's Schedule. Columbus at Toledo. Minneapolis at Kansas City. St. Paul at Milwaukee.

Yesterday's Results. Louisville 8, Indianapolis 0. Indianapolis 5. Louisville 3. Milwaukee 11, St. Paul 1. Kansas City 2, Monneapolis 1, .(10

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Saturday's Results. Ft. Wayne 5, Grand Rapids 4, Evansville 7, Springfield 4. Dayton 4, Terre Haute 2,

INTERSTATE LEAGUE. How the Clubs Stand. oungstown .... .... .700 .583 .583 .545 .500Steubenville .... .....3 . 273 Zanesville ... ........1

Today's Schedule. Youngstown at Columbus. Eric at Zanesville. Akron at Steubenville. Canton at Wheeling.

Yesterday's Results. Youngstown 2, Columbus 1, Steubenville 12, Akron 3. Wheeling 2, Canton 0. Eric 5, Zanesville 3,

Saturday's Results. Columbus 6, Youngstown 3. Erie 5, Zanesville 1. Akren 15, Steubenville 0. Canton 8, Wheeling 5. Canton 8, Wheeling 2.

> OHIO STATE LEAGUE How the Clubs Stand. Won. Lost.

Hamilton .... 3 .750 ortsmouth .. ......3 . 500 Thillicothe .... .500 Huntington .. .

Today's Schedule. Portsmouth at Ironton. Huntington at Charleston. Hamilton at Chillicothe. Lexington at Maysville.

Yesterday's Results. Portsmouth 9, Ironton 0. Fluntington i. Charleston 1. Chillicothe 18, Hamilton 4. Lexington 4, Maysville 3.

Saturday's Results. Huntington 9, Ironton 3. Hamplion 9, Maysville 1. Charleston 4, Portsmouth 1 Chillicothe 6, Lexington -

#### **PEDERAL LEAGUE PLAYS TO 18,000** AT INDIANAPOLIS

Indianapolis, Ind. May 12,-What Is said to have been the largest crowd that ever attended a baseball game in Indianapolis yesterday witnessed the Federal league contest between Indianapolis and Chicago, which the lat-ter won 3 to 2. President Krause of the local club last night said that the actual attendance was 18,407. Sunday's game was the second to be played here by the Federal league club.

John T. Powers of Chicago, president of the league, spoke very enthuslastically of the league's prospects here after the game. "Sunday's at-tendance," he said, "shows that the people of Indianapolis are willing to support the new league. We do not care if a Central league club is put in this city. I don't believe it would hurt us in the least."

### DENISON WINS TWO VICTORIES AT ATHENS, O.

Athens, May 12 .- Denison won from Ohio University's ball and track teams here Saturday. In the morning the Granville track men won 68 to 49 For the visitors Heinrichs and Prouty were the point getters and Frye starred for Ohio. In the afternoon Denison took a fast ball game, 3 to 2. This was Ohio's first defeat of the season The visitors kept Ohio's hits well scattered and should not have been scored on, For the visitors Captain Mathews .280 was the star, driving in two runs. The score:

Denison ... 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 0-3 9 2 Batteries-Schaeffler and Gibson: Schwegman and Ashley. Umpire-Ma-

#### TODAY'S RECORDS OF THE PUGILISTS

1902-Joe Gans won lightweight title by knocking out Frank Erne in 1st round at Ft. Erie, Ont. 1908-Al Kauffman defeated Joe Grim in 6 rounds at Oakland. 1910—Johnny Thompson knocked out Pete Sullivan in 9th round at Og-

1911- Packey McFarland defeated Tommy Kilbane in 10 rounds at Buf-

1911-Tommy Houck and Young Britt fought 15-round draw at Balti-1911—Eddit Campi defeated Roy

Moore in 4 rounds at San Francisco. PATASKALA WINS

## MEET FROM DOANE

Granville, May 12.-Pataskala casily lefeated Doane Academy here Saturday in a dual track meet, by the score of 90 1-2 to 38 1-2.

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WAYWARD SISTER." Rex Drama.
"THE LAW OF THE WILD,"
American (Eclair drama.)

TOMORROW "THE CUB," (Imp. Newspaper Play)
"WHEN FATHER WAS KID-NAPED,"

WEDNESDAY "THE LAST ROLL CALL," (2 part Bison War drama)



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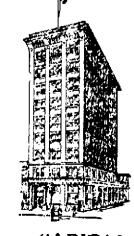
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their acquaintances, the bedsides of our suffering ones with perience is what counts.

the expectant hope that, in their great wisdom and supposed knowledge of the healing art they can do more than look wise and with a solemn shake of the head declare that, the brief is as follows and started May patient "has Brights disease and is the first.

F. Allen who hit two home runs, a

triple and a single, and the pitching

of Earl Allen, Heisey's Diamond H

team yesterday swamped the Zanes-

ville Elks, winning the game by a

counted He was called out after cross-

ing the plate for failing to touch sec-

ond in his circle around the diamond.

Amboe, ss-2b ......6 1 3 3 2

Parker, 2b. ...... 2 2 2 0 0 1

Knobe, c. ...... 1 1 1 1 2 1

Totals ...... 49 18 20 27 10 4

Zanesville Elks.

Townsend, cf  $\dots$  5 0 1 2 1 1 Fitzgerald, 2b. .....3 1 1 4 1 1

Damsul, 1b .......... 1 1 10

Holloway, 1f-2b .....4 0 0 2

Morgan, 3b ......4 1 1 1 0

Fell, c .....3 0 0 4 0

Totals ............38 4 6 24 14 5

Melsey's H. ......60402312x-18

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One of Allen's home runs was not

**VISITING ELKS** 

RAVAGES OF DEATH-DEALING they must die. Then, too, the general practitioner when called in to treat such disease is content to treat symptoms rather than to try and cure the patient. A palliative treatment is all that he is told about in the books and to strike out on his own hook--try to think and originate for himself -- is against all rules of 'pathy and, therefore, irregular and consequently not to be indulged in by the pure school doc-tor under any circumstances. Then, too, it is impossible that any one physician can possess a range of knowl edge to enable him to treat successful-

ly all diseases both acute and chronic wasoccupied. People paid as high for the privilege The physician who tries to do this of renting an unfurnished attic.

medical profession are not able, as a tions presented he cannot possibly rule, to cope with this sad condition gain the experience in any disease rule, to cope with this sad condition gain the experience in any disease of affairs — this remarkable fatality? that is absolutely necessary to a high Why are they not able to check the degree of success. Neither does he ravages of this death-dealing malady? Think of the long list of prominent of a few diseases as his time must be men, shining lights in the galaxy of divided among many; thus the busy the state of the our country's honored dead, whose physician in regular practice is never lives went out before the unimpeded enabled to apply his talent to the dismarch of "Brights Disease" and its ease which his natural qualifications twin terror "Diabetes." Then ask why might warrant him in becoming

Those ,with chronic diseases must of Think of the loved ones, their necessity look to the specialist if they who would secure to themselves the highhave gone down to an untimely death est of skill in the treatment of these caused by these diseases, the progress troubles. This is not at all strange, as of which their family practitioner, the the regular practitioner is obliged to regular practitioner, cannot stay-and devote nearly all his time in attendthe still unanswered question presents ing acute cases, contagious diseases, ttself — why this vain appeal for help tevers, etc., while the specialist deals to those who by virtue of the profes— with chronic diseases entirely and sion they make and the title they some of them devote their entire time should honor and dignify we call to to treatment of a few diseases. Ex-

This offer probably will not be re-The United Doctors have held from newed as it is made in celebration of the United Doctors nave need from the first that the fatalities from kidney disease might be reduced to a
minimum; that Brights disease and
Diabetes could be cured unless in the
last stages.

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and medicines should not delay until
the last day but consult the United

Home runs: F. Alten. Three base hits: F. Allen. Two base hits: Kenedy, Amboe Stolen bases: Throop 2. Kennedy 2

Struck out: by Allen 7, Pemberton . Hit batsmen: by Allen-Fitzgerald:

Bases on balls: off Allen, 1.



Will Griffith of Zanesville, the well known circus and minstrel man, who is directing the Moose Charity Minstrels, Auditorium, May 20.

EVENING AT THE Y. W. C. A.

An interesting evening is promised cent. on the stock, France went moneyall those who come to the Y W. C. A. mad. People clamored for a chance to on Tuesday evening. From seven to seven-thirty Rev. Don. Tullis of the model the dividends in transpure potentials. Second Presbyterian church will give the first of a short series of Bible which may or may not have had some studies. Those who wish to avail genuine value. But whatever value themselves of this unusual opportunition they had was at once ruined by Philip, about the benefits to be derived ty for Bible Study are asked to bring who proceeded to print paper money from a National convention this along Progressive lines the third note-book and pencil There will accept to evict." note-book and pencil. There will be in huge quantities for his own use year, he heally concluded to join in party will cease to exist." four successive Tuesday evenings of and for other purposes, without both-study, but attendance at each is not ering about the fact that there was convention should be held. Is Easy to Have, Natural

were representatives of all the various dry and lifeless, begins to fall out and makes them appear much older than lines of Y. W. C. A. work, and it was money flooded the country the price planned to illustrate to the public tie of everything from soup to diamonds statement the phrase about "reunitwide scope of the Young Women's they really are. If your hair is in this condition get a bottle of Hay's Hair Health today. Don't wait until some one says how much older you look. You'll be delighted at the Christian Association,

ng. All young women are invited,

#### TRAIN DERAILED AT OUTVILLE TODAY

West bound Pennsylvania freight rain No. 9117, was derailed at Outville at 4:30 offelock Monday morning, blocking all three tracks for several hours. No one was injured and little damage was done to the cars. wrecking crew from Columbus was alled and after several hours hard work had the tracks elegred Six cars of the train left the rails.

tle of Hay's Hair Health and a 25c. cake of Harfina Soap, for 50c,; or \$1.00 bottle of Hay's Hair Health and two Many a man has become intoxicated 25c, cakes of Harfina Seap Free, for \$1. with success, not thinking of the morning after.

Historic Blackguards

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Albert Payson Terhuna

Philip of Orleans, the Man Who "Made" Money

DARIS swarmbeehive. Every house as \$50 a week From every part

of France, from all parts of Europe, frenzied men and women-money-drunk - thronged to the French capital.

For the greatest "get-rich-quick" scheme on record was in progress. And its promoter and chief backer was Philip, duke of Orleans, regent of France. At his side stood a canny Scotchman, John Law by name. Philip, coached by Law, was literally "making" money. He was manufacturing it for his own benefit as he might have manufactured cigars or tin cans. It was a pleasant and profitable business. When the regent needed money he ordered bills to be engraved and used them at will-regardless of the fact that there was no real cash in the treasury to meet the bills when they should be presented. A man walking a tight rope over Niagara falls is engaged in a safe and sane business compared with this money-making scene of Philip's. And when the crash came poverty swept the land like a plague. Philip was the nephew of King

patient "has Brights disease and is the first. doomed." and this without even add. Free consultation, free examination and the partial treatment except for cost of brilliant, brave, of attractive personal ability to cure such cases they yet accepted for treatment before May 20. Louis XIV, of France. He began life tutor, Dubois (whom he afterward made prime minister of France), taught him to sneer at morality and goodness and to revel in a life of low dissipation. In spite of these drawbacks Philip made a name for One great trouble has ever been Doctors immediately.

The United Doctors Newark institute afflicted have been prone to give tute is on the second floor of the that Louis XIV. grew jealous of his that Louis XIV. grew jealous of his fame and withdrew him from the field. Next he plotted to seat himself on the Spanish throne. And again court influence checked him. So he devoted himself to the study of chemistry, including the art of preparing poisons. And soon afterward nearly all the heirs to the throne of France suddenly died. Philip was accused of poisoning them in order to gain the crown himself. He denied this and demanded a trial. Old Louis XIV., who hated him, refused Philip even this doubtful chance to clear himself.

When Louis XIV. died, in 1715, the next heir to the throne (Louis XV.) was only five years of age. Philip (brushing by the obstacles Louis XIV. had raised against such an act) had himself declared regent of the kingdom until the new king should be of He found France in an almost bankrupt condition through the late king's extravagances, and he tried to start an era of prosperity. Instead, he started an avalanche of misfortune.

John Law (a gambler, who had been forced to flee from Scotland for dueling and who had been expelled from two continental cities as an "undesirable") came to Paris and suggested to Philip a scheme for wiping out France's national debt and putting the country, financially, on its feet. The idea, roughly, was this:

To establish a state bank that should handle all public funds and to run it in connection with a company for exploiting Louisiana and the rest of the Mississippi region. (New Orleans was named in honor of Philip.) The shores of the Mississippi were supposed to be lined with rich gold and silver mines.

The boom began. Shares that were issued at \$100 ran up to \$4,000. Law promised annual dividends of 120 per bank to justify it.

per.) Beggars bought mansions said he was mentire sympathy with Servants drove in gilded coaches, Pov erty scemed abolished. And as paper rose with it. Calico, for instance, cost ing the party. Senator Cummins as much as had silk. But no one explained that it "it meant just what cared. For everybody seemed to have plenty of paper currency.

A few wise people tried to "cash in" their paper notes for gold and silver. Philip quickly stopped this by declaring it illegal for any one to possess more than a certain amount of genuine money and by punishing those who tried to get rid of their paper notes.

erished. John Law fied the country.

Philip alone escaped and lived on aged 49, his health prematurely shattered by the wild life he had led.

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### STEPS TAKEN

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Hadley, who did not participate in the conference yesterday but Everybody had money (made of pa- came in today, just as it was ending, the movement Much interest centered about the

significance of including in the it said," but 'hat no lengthy talk had been indulged in about "inviting" members of the Progressive party to return to the Republican ranks.

Others who participated in the conference were United States Senator J. A. Cronin of North Dakota; C. C. Crawfor i. of South Dakota and L. Y. Sherman of Illinois, and Representatives J. W. Good, of Iowa, Then, all at once the scheme fell Gilbert N. Haugen, of lowa, Everis flat. The "Mississippi Bubble" burst, A. Hayes, of California and L. C. Panic raged. Thousands were impov- Crampton, of Michigan and Sidney Anderson, of Minnesota.

"We recornized at the meeting in dissolute comfort. He died in 1723, that progres weism in the Republican ranks as come to stay," said Representative Good. "We felt that it must be finally and emphatically embodied in Republican principles It was brought out that elections ileas are to a dog.

held since last fall show that the Progressive party merely was a EX-NEWARKITE held since last fall show that the temporary protest against the methods of the Republican National convention and that as soon as the Republican party re-organizes itself

As chairman of the conference, members of the National commitwould probably announce the commitee there several days hence,

#### BILL PROTECTS BANK DEPOSITORS

Governor Cox has signed House Bill No. 571, a taxation measure. Before passage, the bill was amended as fol-

"Nothing in this act shall be construed or held to authorize the tax commission its agents or employes to examine the accounts or records of any banking or financial institution which is subject to official inspection under the laws of the state of Ohlo, or of the United States, nor to demand stitution."

A few troubles are just as necessary to the development of a man as a lew the parcels

### IS HONORED AT COLUMBUS MEET

Walter Taylor, a former Newark Senator Sherman was authorized to young man, was elected president of appoint a committee of five mem-the "A-P Goodfellowship club" at a bers who, with the statement given session of that organization held Sunout today, as a basis, are to draft day at the Hartrian Hotel, Columbus an address to the public and to the The organization is composed of correspondents and telegraphers of the tee. Senator Sherman said he would Associated Press all over the state. leave for Washington today and The meeting Sunday was the initial session and the organization was ef-

> Mr. Taylor learned the felegraph ousiness at the local office of the Postal company while Mrs. Mary Swan was manager. He took a position in Columbus and later became identified with the A. P. He is employed on the night trick, sending! news on the state wire from Columbus offices.

> > New Baggage Rules.

Under the new baggage rules which will become effective on June 1 with approval of the interstate commerce commission, the size of the trunks or receive any list of depositors, stock and other baggage will be limited to depositors, members or others who forty-five inches as the maximum ditransact business in or with such in- mension of any measurement. The baggage regulations in effect at present will not be revised to any extent

> neyond the new rule on the size of The rules governing the handling of

baggage provide that any parcel up to 150 pounds in weight and within the measurement described is hauled free on each adult ticket and 75 pour is on each half ticket. Two hundred pounds is the maximum weight of any piece or parcel which will be brandled as baggage. The new baggage rules provide that the parcels exceding 45 inches in dimensions for any measurement will be charged on the basis of 5 pounds excess for each inch or fraction thereof over 45 inches.

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THOUGHT

Card playing is a social device

Every dirty, ignorant, no account

The scenery is always pretty good

The rooster arouses so much dis-

Idiocy finds expression in every

walk of life, but it attains its most

Buck Kilby says the kangaroo i

The fact is, a good deal of the

Stealing from a neighbor marks a

HEALTH HINT FOR TODAY.

Preventing Dandruff.

acid. The quantity of dandruff

on the scaip depends upon the

amount of uric acid in the sys-

tem. You will notice that one

who perspires a great deal has

but little dandruff, as the uric

acid cozes through the pores of

the skin in a different form. To

find a scalp absolutely free from

dandruff is a rarity. Dandruff

is a scalp eczema, whether in

loose, flaky form or the unpleas-

ant yellow scale. The quantity

increases rapidly with neglect,

as only the most persistent and

continued effort can keep the

scalp free of flakes or scales

First and always keep the scalp

clean and apply reliable dan-

druff removers and hair tonics.

Dandruff removers contain alco-

hol as one of the ingredients,

which dissolves dandruff.

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the inferiority of the negro.

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#### THE TAX LEVY FOR GOOD ROADS. shouting that the Smith one per +

"It appears in spite of all dis- nulled, evidently have forgotten cussion and the great number of that it was the Eightieth General bills introduced in the legislature. Assembly that came forward for as a matter of fact there was but this measure at a critical time and one act passed which has any enacted an amendment that gave permanent effect upon the Smith full force and effect to the basic one percent, law, and this is the principles of the act. A few one which provides for a levy of weeks after the inauguration of one-half mill to carry out the good the present state administration. roads policy advocated by the a decision of the supreme court improvement of certain market took away practically all restricroads throughout the common-tions as to tax levies and threw wealth, 's says A. B. Peckinpaugh, down the bars that had been need it; that sheet might prove a new member of the State Tax thrown up to protect the tax pay- helpful move-but who, o Works Commission, who was appointed ers against extravagance. The would read it? Of Epworth rules and recently by Governor Cox.

The statement was made after the sinking fund and interest ridings; of piente jaunts in woodland naunts afar from railway sidings. Peckinpaugh had digested all of were not within the prescribed re- And it some ducks should run amuck the tax laws passed by the general strictions. The days after this and kill a gross of people, the sheet assembly. It seems that there is decision was given, Governor Cox no cause for the alarm that has sent a special message to the genbeen sounded in behalf of the tax eral assembly, calling attention to must tell about the bell bought for the viliage steeple. The sheet must skip the sporting tip, all news of Luth McCarty, and print a ream about the payers. Mr. Peckinpaugh says the the action of the court, and he re-cream served up at Jimpson's party levy for good roads is the only quested that the damage done to bill passed by the general assemthe law be repaired. The memoral one would be too sweetbly that has any effect upon the bers of the general assembly re- but who in Troy would read it? Sena-Smith law, and that measure sponded promptly. A bill was tor Works should hire some clerks.

tive session. Mr. Peckinpaugh through both houses in double and sheets that print in crimson time says: "While there are a num- time. The governor signed that crime stories will be stranded. ber of acts which affect the Smith measure immediately after it was law in a slight degree, yet there presented to him. Actions always are only three which permit levies speak louder than words, and George Matthew Adams. mill limitations.

ill limitations. indication of the administration's indication of the administration's position toward the Smith act. providing for the issue of bonds than the words of men opposed to for the repair of damages caused governmental officers.

storing school houses which have hear destroyed by fire or other ON SECOND been destroyed by fire or other casualty or have been condemned by lawful authorities. amount of this excess will be determined by the local authorities the last two are temporary only and were made necessary by the great damage caused to public works by the recent floods, and in isolated cases to provide for the reconstruction of school houses destroyed by fire or other casual-

The Progressives of Massachusetts held a big rally at Springfield the other day, at which one of them, last year's mandidate for convenient to pay?

When a man wears his high hat centuries ago, and they continue to make the same pretense of a knowledge of futurity pay? candidate for governor, was so unkind as to say that he refused "to consider the Republican party mark of me, out as a serious proposition. It has mar song. had its day and has failed. If it | had done its duty the tariff would nature's expression of its most jocunot today be a disturbing issue." lar mood. Others were equally uncompromising in their denunciation of the G. O. P., and all proposals to it is considered sacrilegious to say so. amalgamate with it. Truly these are sad days for the party that man as a thief. But stealing from a once claimed a monopoly on corporation merely confers the disgreat moral ideas,

#### May 12 In American History.

1780-Surrender of Charleston, S. C., by General Benjamin Lincoln to the British after an obstinate re--sistance.

1863-Battle at Raymond, Miss , resulted in a defeat of the Confederates by Grant's advance column.

1910-Battleship Florida, up to that date the largest warship ever built in America, was launched at the New York navy yard.

#### ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

Evening star: Saturn. Morning stars. Mercury, Jupiter, Mars, Venus, Six stars in vertical line south of east and touching the horizon about 9 p. m., belong to constellations Serpens and Ophiuchus, the latter but partly above



gripe or irritate. 200.

#### WHAT IS IT?



What cabinet member? Answer to Saturday's puzzle Chopin

#### Senator Works

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ups and jerks a brand new kind of caper: in tales of crime, in prose or rhyme, he'd have in any paper. The daily sheet won't dare repeat a yarn of scrap or riot. but it may print a timely hint of moral things and quiet. It dare not spring a grisly thing, though greatly it may

ruling was that the levies for Sunday schools it might print all the introduced to make the necessary engage a legislature, to toil for years Regarding the tax legislation correction, rules were suspended nature. Then tales of crime, perhaps, passed during the recent legisla- and the measure was rushed in time, no more will be demanded:

### First Things

by the recent floods, and, of course, the amount to be levied Republican National convention tained in an act prohibiting their itinerancy, dated 363 years ago today. will be determined by the extent this year. Would it not be wiser of the damage in the different loof the damage in the different localities.

"The third is the bill providing that levies may be made for re
that levies may be made for re
this year. Would it not be wise, to wait till last year is partially forgotten!

Bands of Gypsies appeared in Germany, Italy and France early in the fifteenth century, but it is to be supposed that they did not reach England in considerable numbers until the made part of the sixteenth century. the early part of the sixteenth cent-The law referred to commanded Englishmen to refrain from all intercourse with the dark-skinned tourists, and during the reign of Charles I. 1: persons were executed, at one assize tor having associated with Gypsies. It in each instance. Of these three the last two are temporary only treated as vagrants, and often perse-There are many theories in white man talks a great deal about regard to the origin of Gypsies, but the one most generally accepted is that they are the descendants of lowcaste Hindus expelled by Timour about 1398. Despite their association with other peoples, the manners, cusaffection by crowing at night that the toms, superstitions, visage and apfact that he also is a Mormon often pearance of the Gypsies remain practically the same as when they made their first appearance in Europe five



Modern cremation originated in 866. It is thought the custom was founded because the cemetery offiials discovered they had bodies to "Am I the first girl you ever said

that to?

BIENNIAL CONVENTION OF RAILROAD TELEGRAPHERS. [Associated Press Telegram] Baltimore, Md , May 12--Upwards of 400 delegates to the biennial convention of the order of railroad telegraphers representing a membership da and Mexico, assembled here today for a session which is expected to continue for a week.

H. B. Perham, president of the order, said he would to a candidate for

### Social Program Is Not Changed; Only the People Are Different

shouted:

Washington, May 12 - [Special.]-lu one respect there is no change by rea- glad to yield." son of a Republican administration being succeeded by one of Democratic. politics. The social system is the same. The White House social program remains unchanged. Mrs Wilson sees her friends and those in official life just as did Mrs. Taft and Mrs. Rooseveit and Mrs. Cleveland There are White House dinners, White House lawn parties. White House "afternoons" and White House teas. There are different people, to be sure, but the methods are the same.

wives of the new cabinet members the days of long ago.

Want Good Places.

out of the tariff pan into the committee prepared speeches in which his humor fire. There are fourteen Democrats shines. who cannot hope for any further advancement in this session of congress. but who have to distribute the few of hungry members. The new memdebate was because the ways and means committee had these committee assignments to make and the president had a lot of patronage to distribute. New members believe it enhances their importance at home to get good comduring his first session, no matter what But a new member does not like to see the sneering, flaring headlines in opposition papers to the effect that "our honored congressman has been given a place on 'distribution of waste paper,' or some other equally unimportant fighting for good places.

A Few Kind Words.

Congressman Fitzgerald had very little to do in the tariff debate, but occasionally he flung in a few words so that future readers of the Congressional Record will know that he was there. A. Mitchell Palmer was talking and Congressman Donovan of Connecticut sought an interruption.

"Being an amateur," said Donovan, "it is only an intellicent gentleman that I can get information out of."

"After that-after that?" cried Fitzgerald.

Woodrow Wilson.

know something about politics."

first "political" addresses:--

What Professor Wilson Knew About Politics.

Woodrow Wilson and

be left to the people.'

persons, but outside of that number I doubt if it can select any."

head of this country he will address himself for the next four years.

to reduce the number of persons voted for to the absolute workable minimum,

knowing whom you have selected; knowing whom you have trusted, and hav-

ing so few persons to watch that you can watch them. That is the way we are

going to get popular control back in this country, and that is the only way

we are going to get political control back. Put in other elected officers to

watch those that you have already elected, and you will merely remove your

control one step further away. Elaborate your government; place every

officer upon his own dear little statute, make it necessary for him to be

when he announced his intention to use the President's room in the Capitol.

For, as he says, "We must particularly get rid of this idea that the several

parts of government must be shy of each other. The people cannot watch

The remaining articles will tell how this principle is already being worked

It was the same principle of simplification he had in mind last spring

voted for, and you will not have democratic government."

a three-ring circus."-That is another of his aphorisms.

representatives instead of just fondly believing they did.

out in our cities, counties and States.

dryly.

"After that," said Palmer, "I will be

Preserves the Peace. A little later Palmer was replying to questions from Donovan and in the midst of them Austin of Tennessee

"I challenge that statement." "No challenges here," interjected Fitzgerald. "I will not stand for them." Thus some of the serious hours of the

tariff debate were lightened. Hamilton, Humorist.

I once heard Eli Perkins tell the difference between wit and humor, and And so it is in cabinet circles. The consequently I do not know the difference, but I class Hamilton of Michigan have their days "at home." they have as a (or an) humorist. He doesn't bubtheir dinners, their tens and other func- ble over with spontaneous remarks tions. If one could leave out the names which convulse the house, but he carein the society columns of the papers fully prepares a speech in short parathe same descriptions of last year graphs, in which he injects delicious would fit this year and so on back to bits of political humor which can be read two or three times and enjoyed. Hamilton often injects witty remarks The ways and means committee is as interruptions, but it is one of these

Underwood's Admission.

Leader Underwood would not assert that the reduction in the tariff was gogood places remaining among a horde ing to greatly reduce food products. "As to sugar," he said, "I have no bers want good places. It is asserted doubt that there will be a very great that one reason why the majority held reduction in the price. As to the other together so solidly during the tariff bill food products, the probabilities are that it may be infinitesimal."

Do Japan Good.

Congressman Talbott of Maryland, a veteran of the civil war, a member of the naval committee who always supports two battleships, is not so mittee assignments. But it is more anxious as other members of his party personal than anything else. A man to maintain peace with Japan. "The can't do very much for his constituents | best thing that could happen for civilitation," he said, "is for the United may be his committee assignment. States to have a war with Japan and give her a good trouncing. It would not only be a good thing for the world, but it would be good for Ja-

And while every effort is being made to preserve peace and to avoid offendcommittee. So the new members are ing the Japanese, there are people of the Talbott way of thinking who would be glad to see the test between two great races tried out soon if it has got

> FIRE HERO ENDS LIFE. [Associated Fress Telegram] Chicago, May 12—Benjamin Allman, a hero of the Chicago fire, who

boat committed suicide yesterday. He was 88 years old and brooded over his infirmities.

It takes mighty little to please some people who are pleased with them-

The Short Ballot

"You mean that they ought to be elected?"

### BY O. TERRENCE A pall of sadness, so dense and

At this the office holder colored a little and said, "Professor, I see you The future President then began to earn the compliment by showing how much he really did know. Said he, "I can name the gentleman who elected by he is a tall, thin man, with keen you; his name is known to everybody in the State; he lives in ---- county, but it is not necessary that I should name him. You were elected by him and | western University of Texas, where not by the people of your district. And it is interesting to know why that is true. You were elected on a ticket that contained, at a guess, one hundred and twenty-five names. Now, there is no community in this country that can select for itself one hundred and twenty-five persons to be voted for. It is too elaborate a job; it cannot be done in that way. It can select three or four That is the gist of Woodrow Wilson's criticism of American politics, the politics which he taught for twenty-five years, and to which, as the political Expressed in a more positive way, his remedy for our political ills is literally simplicity itself. It was four years ago that he said in one of his "Simplification! Simplification! Simplification is the task that awaits us;

"Let it be when the earth's icy mantle has been wooed by golden sunshine into a carpet of verdure rivaling the kaleidoscopic grandeur of old ocean's emerald -when myriad millions of scurrying snowflakes round yonder dome have been transmuted into seas of April blossoms every where, 'neath Nature's elements in peaceful accord. Here in this capital, robed in the splendor of Spring and with a beauty unrivaled in all the world when God has summoned His favorite season to smile and speak welcome -we will induct into his exalted station the loftiest official in the greatest republic within the tide of

admit that that is "some orafory.

Another distinguished lawmaker who will receive birthday congratulations today is Senator William Alden Smith of Michigan, who is fifty-four. Senator Smith became an international figure by his conduct of the "Amer-



The Flakes Kept the Ground Warm

ADDY," asked Evelyn, "where do the little snowflakes go when their winter's work is done? You told us once that their work was to keep the ground warm in winter, so that the little nowers and other growing things could come up in the springtime."

"That is correct," said daddy, "and when the springtime comes and with it the time for the little snowflakes to disappear they change into drops of water and sink into the ground. From there they rise again to the clouds, to full to the earth as rain, to water the flowers and trees and food plants, without which no person or animal could live.

"Did I ever tell you about the meeting of the snowflakes and the raindrops in the clouds? Well, if I didn't I think it would make a good story for you. "The winter was over. Every day the sun was becoming warmer and warmer, and the little snowflakes, which still lay on the ground, felt that it was time for them to go. So they sank quickly into the ground, and from there

the heat of the sun helped them to rise to the clouds. "In the clouds they met again their friends, the little raindrops, which they had not seen since the fail. It was a happy meeting, for the raindrops and the snowflakes, which had now become drops of water again, had much to tell about where they had been and the things they had done. Some had been in the brooks and rivers of the land; others had fallen to make part of the ocean. "After they had all told their experiences the drops that had been snow-

flakes said: "'You raindrops are not as tired as we are. We've worked very hard all winter, and we're as tired as we can be. Now we're going to take a good long rest up here in the pretty white clouds, and we're going to let you raindrops do

some of the work. "Way down there on earth are the little seed babies deep in the ground that are waiting for you to come down to them and feed them, so that they shall be strong enough to push their way through the ground into the sunshine

and grow into beautiful, strong, tall plants. We tried to feed them when we were in the earth, but somehow or other -perhaps we were too cold-we could not do it. That is your work. And you'd better go down soon, for the crocus is waiting for you and the pussy

willows and the arbutus and the other things which the folks on earth love.' "So the raindrops gathered themselves together and commenced to fall. They sang a joyful song as they struck the earth. It told of the flowers of May and June to gladden the earth's surface and the wheat and corn and fruits that come later to feed the little babies and the girls and boys and the women and men. Such is the work of the little water babies." .

### The Human Procession !

dark as to obliterate from view the upper stories of Waco's towering skyscraper, enveloped the Eleventh tor a genuine success; it will remove Congressional district of Texas a your corns warts and callouses. Sold couple of months ago. The sorrow was due to the news that Congress- druggists and W. A. Erman. man Robert Lee Henry, representative in Washington from Eleventh saved a score of people with his canal Texas district, had been turned down cold in his aspirations for a place in President Wilson's cabinet. All of the unofficial cabinet pickers had slated 'Bob" Henry for the portfolio of Attorney-General, and as early as Jan-uary it was stated, definitely and finally, that President-elect Wilson concurred in the choice, and that the trusts had better look out, for the champion trust-buster of the universe, with all the big guns of the department of justice at his command, would soon take the war path. Events did not eventuate as predicted, and Mr. Henry, on this, his forty-ninth birthday, is still a congressman. Grand old Texas was given a place in the cabinet, but the lucky man was Congressman Burleson of Austin, now post-

While "Bob's" neighbors in Wac were quite naturally disappointed, not to say peeved, they have become rec-This story is told of a conversation which Woodrow for their Congressman through his trust-busting and money Wilson had, some years ago, with a New Jersey legisladevil chasing activities, is still able tor, about a new commission which it was proposed to to command a lot of front page space Last month Mr. Henry introduced his measure for the drastic amendment of "How are the members of the Commission to be the Sherman anti-trust act, which progiven their places? By appointment?" asked Mr. Wilson! vides that malefactors of great wealth "No," said the Legislator, "we thought that should who monopolize, combine, or conspire to monopolize "any part of the interstate commerce be deemed guilty of a telony punishable by imprisonment from two to ten years." Mr. Henry also seeks to nullify the "rule of rea-"Were you elected by the people?" asked Wilson written into the law by the United States Supreme court

The Texas Solon admittedly knows more about the rules and regulations governing parliamentary procedure than any other man living. Personaleyes deep set beneath a bulging brow. His college vell is that of the South he was valedictorian of his class in 885. His first office was as mayor of Texarkana. Twenty years ago he began fighting the money devil as assistant attorney general of the Lone Star State. He went to Washington in 1897, and has remained there ever since, with the exception of the intervals between congressional sessions when he goes back to Waco and tells his constituents what's what and why. As an orator the Texan is "there with the bells on," as may be judged from this sample, chosen at random from an oration on the desirability of changing the date of inauguration

Even a Republican would have to

And when all this is summed up and boiled down we have the Short Ballot, which means that when the process is completed the people will have an instrument of so few parts that it will require no professional mechanic to operate it. The expert politician who has been indispensable in-the past, and whom we have spurned as the "boss," will find himself without an occupation. He will not be needed because the voters will really elect their can inquisition" into the Titanic dis-

Read the Want Ads every night.

Putnam's Cora Extractor Removes 'Em. No way to extract a corn 'ike painting on Putnam's Corn Extractor; it's the surest Corn Doctor ever known, Eases up that awful pinch over night,

brings out the hard kernel of the corn and leaves the toe smooth as silk. Millions of people have proved Putnam's Con Extrac-

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## of Courage

Many people fail to become home owners simply because the idea appalls them at first glance. They assume that they could never accumulate enough to buy a home. The cost seems beyond their power.

Yet they continue paying for a home in the form of rent, never realizing that the same money or a little more, if rightly applied through an easy payment loan here could pay for a home themselves.

If you are interested come in and see us.



### COLORED MAN IS HELD ON **SUSPICION**

Robert Brinkley, colored, said to be from Garret, Ind., was arrested Monday by Patrolmen Burke and Abbott and is held at the city prison while a story he is said to have related within the hearing of others, that he has been "dodging" officials of the Indiana

was arrested at Mary Craig's resort in Poplar street. Information reached the ears of the offictrs that Brinkley is very much interested in the case of Arthur Craig, who recently pleaded guilty to a charge of highway robbery. Babe De Gossett, a colored woman, also pleaded guilty to the same charge but was released under bond pending the disposition of the case.

Brinkley is said to have told of a "job" at Garret, in which he was im-plicated and this word reached the officers who immediately took the man into custody. Garrett officials will be notified of the arrest and he will be held pending instructions from that

### In Society

With all rooms of the home converted in bowers of spring loveliness, by the massing of great clusters of dogwood and other wild flowers, reception given by Mrs. D. H. Miller and daughter Miss Lorena Miller, for Mrs. Clyde Irwin (Miss Lillian Miller) on Saturday afternoon was a pretty

The hours were from two to four and from three to five. In the receiving line were Mrs. D. H. Miller, Miss Lorena Miller and Mrs. Clyde Irwin. Mrs. Irwin wore her wedding gown, while Miss Miller was charming in blue charmeuse of silver white hue, with trimmings of accordian plated chiffon and swansdown. Mrs. Miller wore tan charmeuse with trimmings of old lace.

Assisting in the rooms were Mrs. E Cary Norris and Mrs. D. H. Miller, Jr. of Celina, O. At the door the aldes were Misses Helen Lake and Anna

belle Conrad.

All the rooms were arranged with the profusion of flowers and greenery and in the dining room the serving table had as a centerpiece a basket of pink and white spirea, while festoons of pink chiffon were draped to the table corners and caught with pink

Assisting in the various rooms and in the dining room were Misses Mary Louise Rank, Edna Martin and Clara Scott. all bridesmaids at the recent Irwin-Miller nuptials. Miss Creta Buxton of Mt. Vernon was also an aid. At the punch bowl, Miss Mary Anderson and Miss Ruth Jones presided.

During the afternoon hours about one hundred and twenty-five guests called at the Miller home.

The Silent Circle of The King's Daughters will meet with Mrs. Fred Fuchs, 87 Granville street on Tuesday

evening, May 13, at 7:30 o'clock. PACKHAM—PRICE. At the Methodist parsonage at 7:30 p. m., Tuesday, May 6th, Mr. Walter

Packham of Chicago and Miss Poet is Niece of Madge E. Price of Granville, were united in marriage by Rev. A. J Hawk. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Evan Price and the groom is the son of Mr. Harry Packham of Chicago. The bride wore a beautiful white jacket suit with hat to match, and carried a bouquet of white roses. After spending the summer on the farm in the Welsh Hills the young couple expect to go west, where they will locate. They have the best wishes of their many triends.

#### HAYCOOK-CLUM.

On Sunday afternoon at 12:30 o'clock was solemnized the marriage of Miss Viola B. Clum of Chicago, to Mr. Garold Haycook of North Fourth street, Newark.

The ceremony was read at the parsonage of the Central Church of Christ by Rev. W. D. Ward, and the attendants of the bridal couple were Miss Pearl Havcook and Mr. John Haycook. The bride was gowned in a dress of white lace with hat to harmonize. Following the wedding a dinner was served at the groom's home. The bride formerly lived in Columbus.

Mr and Mrs. Haycock will make their home in Newark, the groom being in the employe of Mr Criswell. drayman.

### WOMAN DROPPED DEAD IN FOURTH

When Criss Bros.' ambulance was summoned to the alley off Scuth Fourth street between West Main and Canal to remove Jennie Richardson, 68, to the Newark sanitarium, ambulance attendants found the woman

Mrs. Richardson had been employed for many months at the U G. Craig restaurant, in South Fourth street. Sunday forencen some passers-by saw her fall in the allay. Persons rushed to her side to offer assitance and she was found unconscious Wilviarch was notified at once and the body was taken to the morgue of Criss Bros. The funeral service probably will be held Tuesday. The dead woman is not known to have any relatives living. Coroner Wiyiarch viewel the body and pronounced the death due to organic heart trouble

Mrs Clara Sinclair of 71 High street left Sunday night for Atlanta, Ga, and Ashville, N. C, where she

will spend a part of the summer. Read the Want Ads every night. In your hand you hold a five-cent piece.

Right at the grocer's hand is a moisture-proof package of Uneeda Biscuit. He hands you the packageyou hand him the coin. A trifling transaction?

No! A remarkable one—for you have spent the smallest sum that will buy a package of good food; and the grocer has sold you the most nutritious food made from flour—as clean and crisp and delicious as it was when it came from the oven.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

### HATWWITH HINKING WOMEN by Barbara Boyd

Architects and Owners

N a certain well-known town is a very beautiful avenue lined with palatial homes. Visitors to the town are always taken for a drive or a motor trip the length of this avenue, for it is the show feature of the place. And many of them, such is human nature, are given to envying the owners of these beautiful homes.

. But conceding that envy is a right thing,—which it is not,—which is the one to be envied,—the owners of these homes or the architects? If the owners of any one of these homes possess but the ability to pay for the home, is that as desirable a possession as the power to create the beauty shown forth in the home? In fact, isn't the architect really a richer man than the man who has to pay some one to make him a beautiful home?

Isn't the more desirable possession the eye that sees beauty and the mind that can create it, than the mind that has no such power within itself and can only buy?

When you get down to realities and the things that are really worth while, wouldn't you rather be the architect with all his vision of beauty than the men who have to pay some one to make him a beautiful home? For the one who has within himself the vision of beauty has something he can never lose, and something which in itself is joy giving. But

he man who has only money can easily become separated from it. And when it is gone he has nothing. His life is barren. It resolves itself back after all to the eternal division of spirit and matter. The one has spiritual possessions, the other material. The one

has the things which cannot be lost and which moth and rust cannot corrupt. The other has things of the world which pass away. So that if we feel we must envy, though desire would be the better word, wouldn't it be better to envy the architect, or desire what he has.

for it? And this sense of beauty which is really the desirable thing can be cultivated. And so the riches of the architect can in a measure be ours. And we should not only cultivate this sense of beauty in ourselves but we should cultivate it in our children. For in so doing, we are giv-

ing them a priceless possession and an ever-present source of joy.

rather than the mansion of brick and stone or the mere money that pays

Barbara Boys

Cardinal Farley

a handsome woman reminding one o

MAY NECESSITATE

STREET ALLEY

It has just been learned that Kathnine Ward, whose verses and poems, chiefly about children, have appeared n newspapers and magazines for the ast year of more, and have been adely noticed, is a niece of Cardinal Parley She is Mrs. D. Francis Murphy, whose husband has large textile interests in Philadelphia Mrs. Murphy and the damage is extimated at \$100 his chosen to appear under a pen 000 name, her maiden name by the way, property was washed away. but her poems have attracted so much attention that the Philadelphia Catholic Standard and Times, which has published many of them, has told her

Mrs. Murphy has no children of her own But traveling about much over tween \$50,000 and \$75,000 resulted the United States with her husbank she has become a keen observer, and by the most destructive fire in hemothers and children have appealed to history. Incendiaries are blamed. ier, Many of her poems on the subject have been printed and reprinted

### all over the country. Mrs. Murphy is Lillian Russell in days of the past. MOTORCYCLE FALL

AN AMPUTATION While trying out his new motorcycle and endeavoring to ride it for the first time, Fred Swank, age 23, received a compound fracture of the left leg, which may cause the amputa-

The motorcyclt had just been purchased and Swank was endeavoring to ride it Sunday morning on Gainor avenue, near the home of his mother Mrs Christina Wintermenter. The 11der was inexperienced and when the machine started to fall his left foot caught in the gearing and he was thrown with the machine. Neighbors who witnessed the accident went to his assistance and he was taken to his home where Dr. B. F. Barnes was called. An examination showed that the left leg had sustained a compound tracture above the ankle. The injury is so serious that it is impossible to

set the broken bone and it is feared that amoutation will be necessary. The injured man suffered great pain during Sunday and early Monday.

#### STORM IN OIL FIELD; LIGHTNING KILLS FIVE MEN

[Associated Press Telegram] Collinsville, Okla, May 12-Five mployes of the Texas Pipe Line company were instantly killed today by a stroke of lightning. Two others were probably fatally injured. The men were driving to the company's oil field, three miles from town, when the bolt struck them.

The dead are Thomas Clark, Harry Girard, E. E. Bitter, E. E. Stephens,

Three other men in the wagon escap ed. Many oil tanks were set on fire Rain fell in torrents and much

#### Fire at Sharon, Pa.

[Associated Press Telegram] Sharon, Pa., May 12,-Eight buildings were destroyed and a loss of beearly today when Sharon was visited

Read the Want Ads on page 6.

### HEAVY FROST **DOES** DAMAGE **OVER COUNTY**

THE NEWARK DAILY ADVOCATE

panying a drop in temperature corresponding with that of Saturday night, s believed to have done some damage to the young fruit crop, according to reports from the turil districts. He-ported damage to wheat is not generilly accredited by tarmers.

Indications are the present wheat crop locally will exceed records of a good many years past, and while the cultivation includes a bigger amount of acreage in this county than usual, farmers say the dar ser period has not been reached until the wheat begins the joining process Very little wheat has begun to join, therefore the light frost is not thought to have done much damage to it. Reports from villous parts of the

ity and county tell of considerable lamage to garden truck and fruits. Cherries, grapes, beans, tomatoes and other early fruits and vegetables were blackened by the icy fingers of Jack Frost

sels containing water left in the open were coated with a layer of ice as thick as a pane of window glass.

### MOTHERS' DAY WAS OBSERVED IN ALL LOCAL CHURCHES

the day, wore carnations or other flowers, Sunday, as a mark of esteem and respect to their mothers. Living mothers and the memory of mothers dead were the objects of little tender observances in accordance with the meaning of the day.

In almost every church the pastor made reference to mothers, and in several churches special attention was given to the observance. In the Second Presbyterian church, for instance, the minister held a special mothers' service, with a sermon for mothers, seats reserved for mothers and with mothers as ushers and choristers.

The demand for white carnations had local florists outdone early in the day, however. In fact, there was a dearth of the White variety Saturday night. As the supply began to grow scarce early Sunday the local florists began selling substitutes, until finally all kinds of flowers were in demand and the dealers experienced a veritable

## UNDERTAKER NOT "GUILTY

Columbus, May 12.-Oscar H. Osnan, a west side undertaker on trial in Judge Kinkead's court, was found not guilty by a jury this 'afternoon. He was charged with having looted dead bodies of victims of the floods of caused a brilliant electrical display

#### BIG BUSINESS DONE BY AUTO BUSSES SUNDAY.

Three hundred and eighty\_fare were collected Sunday on the Blair motor 'bus which made special trips all day the public square to Mt Calvary cemetery. The patronage for the first day indicated that the venture would be a profitable one and it is quite probable the 'bus will run every Sunday. One trip was made every thirty minutes from 9 a. m. until 6.30 p m. The regular 'bus making the trip from the public square to Eleventh street, out Granville road, also did a big business Sund**ւy.** 

### Personal

E. S Miller and wife spent Monday in Columbus on business. Miss Florence Binder is ill at her

home in Columbia street. Miss Besse Hagmeier of Granville COLLISION OF spent Sunday with friends in Newark Miss Clara Suter of Pittsburg, Pa

s visiting at her home in North street for a lew days Miss Hazel Dowd of Mt Vernor spent Sunday the guest of Miss Grace

Pine of Maple avenue. Mrs Frank Gaffney has returned to her home in Steubenville after spend-

ing a week in Newark. William Jasper, formerly of Newark now located in Columbus, spent Sun-

day at his home in Newark. Miss Elizabeth Livingston is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Lucinda Willey of Allston avenue

Mrs. John Crane of Zanesville is visiting Mrs Sarah Coggins of the Kellenberger flats for a few days. Mr. and Mrs W. Hedrick of Columbus were Sunday guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Winnie Day of Granville street Mrs. Nora T Baker spent Sunday with her daughter Adelfa, who is at-tending school at St. Mary's academy Mr. and Mrs George Hagmeier of Marion, O., are spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Sher-

Charles Linchan, who has been visiting relatives in Newark for several days, has returned to his home in Steubenville James Marple of Columbus was

Sunday guest at the home of his sister, Mrs Robert McMillen, in the Cherry Valies Miss Florence Benner, a district

nurse in Cincinnati, came home Sun-day to spend a few days with her mother in East Main street.

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### In some places in the county, ves- BURSTING OF TANK AT THE **BOTTLE PLANT**

The bursting of Tank No. 6, in what was formerly known as the "high school," at the plant of the American Bottle company Sunday Hundreds of people in their homes morning about 10 o'clock gave the the streets and fire department two hours' work country drives by the brightness of though the loss from the accident is comparatively small.

A great quantity of molten glass poured from the break in the tank walls and spread over the concrete floor. For two hours several streams of water were played upon the hot mass while great clouds of steam poured from the building, causing many to believe that a serious fire was in progress.

The building was not damaged.

### HORSE KNOCKED DOWN BY CONTACT WITH LIVE WIRE

One of a team of horses being driven across the tracks of the Church street car line at the intersection of Sixth street, Sunday afternoon, was knocked down twice by the current from a broken trolley wire. Workmen were repairing the break, and a loose end of the wire southed the brick pavement near the crossing. The owner of the team, whose name was not learned, started his horses across the track. One animal step-ped on the car rail, a circuit was formed and he fell to the street. He arose and before he could leave the track he was knocked down a second time. The owner finally succeeded in driving the team across the track after which he directed his attention to the repairmen. The horse did not appear to have been badly hurt. The wire was down for three blocks and

## FORMAL OPENING **NEW DINING ROOM**

\*\*\*\*\* The formal opening of the new dining room of the McDaniel cafe was held on Saturday evening from 5 to 12 o'clock. The new room is convenience to the lodgers who stay with Mr. McDaniel. A stairway has been placed in the

rear of the cafe and leads to the person older than yourself? second floor. Here are two private dining rooms, one accommodating six dal. people and the other four. In the large public dining room, which ble yet never out of sight? fronts on the street six large tables have been placed. The room is lowing sentence with the same word prettily decorated and on Saturday reversed: "....," he said, "I will evening each table had a large cluster | not go. . of pink and white carnations and favors were given to each guest An a butter into a small hunch of hair orchestra furnished music during the evening, and many visited the new

### AUTO SUNDAY IN SECOND STREET

Melville Davidson of Bladensburg

urnished bond at police headquarters Sunday for his appearance before Mayor Swart at 3 p m Monday to answer to a charge of violating the street. aty's traffic ordinance by driving on the wrong side of the street harge was made against Davidson following his collision with a machine iriven by Mr. Sinsabaugh of Utica The two machines came together, at Cast Main and Second streets with loud crash and though no one was inpared, the occupants of both machines were bally frightened. The Sinsabaugh machine was somewhat damaged, one of the head lights being emashed and the bumper across the front of the machine being torn off

BUILDING SLIGHTLY DAMAGED. Sparks from a cupola which was being "dropped" Saturday afternoon at the Simpson foundry in St. Clair street, set fire to the building. The fire department was called by an alarm from box 24. The loss was nominal

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### Daily Riddles

1. Why is a field of grass like a 2. Why is the letter W like scan-

3. What is that which is invisi-4. Fill in the blanks in the fol-

5. With the addition of ease turn

Answers. 1. Because its pasturage (past-

Because it makes ill will. Because if n
 The leter S. No. on.

5. Goat, goatee.

TWENTY CANDIDATES. From fifteen to twenty candidates vill take the mark master degrees in Warren Chapter, No 6, R and A. M. this evening at 7 o'clock.

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#### MASONIC CALENDAR.

Acme Lodge, 554, F. & A. M. Thursday, May 15, 6 p. m. St. Luke's Commandery, K. of T. Tuesday, May 13, 7 p. m., Order of

Warren Chapter No. 6. R. A. M. Saturday, May 10, 7 p. m. Monday, May 12, 7 p. m., Mark

Bigelow Council No. 7, R. & S. M., Wednesday evening, June 4, 7:30 o'clock Regular.

Newark Lodge, No. 97, F. & A. M. Friday, May 9, 6 p. m., E. A. Friday, May 16, 6 p. m., F. C. Wednesday, May 21, 7 p. m., M. M. Friday, May 23, 7 p. m., M. M. Friday, May 30, 7 p. m. M. M. Friday, June 6, regular.

Junior Order U. A. M. Licking Council, No. 90. Meets every Tuesday night at Red Men's Hall, West Park Place.

Loyal Order of Moose. Licking lodge No. 499 will meet every Thursday evening at \$ o'clock.

Mazda Program Tomorrow. "The Cure" and "A Ragtime Romance"-Bio.

"The Sneak,"—"Alice Joyce"~ Kalem.

"The Italian Bride"-Pathe. "The Wayward Sister" (Rex dra-

ma) "Law of the Wild" (Eclair dra- Visit Schools This Week. ma) and 3 more good pictures at the Auditorium tonight.

Tennis outfits at Nortons. 10-12-14 Band Rehearsal.

On Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock there will be a band rehearsal in the Trades' Council hall. All members of A. F. of M. are requested to be invites you to visit the schools and Robert Dold.

Pianos at One Price Only. Lyon & Healy Piano ......\$450 The Washburn Piano ......\$350 The Western Cottage ......\$300 Keller & Sons Piano ..... \$250 The Gerhard Piano .....\$200 The "Corl" Piano .....\$175 The "Stencil" Piano ......\$125 makes of bicycles. Sundries and re-T. W. Leah, 76 West Main St.

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A strong odor of smoke in the Arcade Sunday afternoon alarmed some of the tenants. Assistant Fire Chief Dennis Foley was notified and made

ment of the bowels each day. Just one Ayer's Pill at bedtime. Sold for 60 years.

Ask Your Doctor.

J C Aver Co., Lowell, Mass.

the basement kitchen of the Arcade the sight will not be injured. Exchange where grease was spilled Shirer attended him.

Driver Francis Back. ter spending several days in the ment. country.

Removed From Sanitarium. Mrs. Martin Brown was removed from the Sanitarium to her home, 94 Newark sanitarium for appendicitis, East Main street. Sunday in Bazler & will be glad to learn that he is recov-Bradley's ambulance.

Brightening Circle.

13, at 2:30 o'clock. New Carriage Shed. A new carriage shed is just being To City Hospital. completed by workmen for the Stan-

Cottage Prayer Meeting, The regular Tuesday evening pray- Mr. Ellis Improving.

er meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Acton, 115 Wing in Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus. street, Tuesday evening at 7:30. All continues to improve. He is able to are welcome. Taken to Zanesville.

Mr. Beatty of 41 Pine street was removed from his home, to the interpretary but the Newark police department has the Newark police department has ambulance. He has been ill for some

reatment. Resort Keeper Fined.

Mary Gabbert, charged with running a resort pleaded guilty to the charge in police court Monday morning and was fined \$10 and costs. The inmates drew fines of \$5 and costs. The amounts were paid.

Charge Sunday Selling. fore Mayor Swartz on a charge of selling liquor on Sunday. Wagonman Moore and a squad took charge of the defendant and his hall was fixed at \$55, which he furnished for his

Christian Union church will hold its red. regular monthly meeting in the To Reside in Cedar Street. church Tuesday evening at 7:30 Master Mechanic F. W. o'clock. Refreshments will be served after the meeting. A general Saturday night for Garrett, Ind., to invitation is extended to men who remove his household possessions may be interested in the brotherhood. movement.

Crop Improvement Society. Members of the newly formed children. Licking County Crop Improvement Report Not Verified. society, trustees and officers, will Reports that Pennsylvania westhold a meeting at 3 o'clock Wednes-bound passenger train No. 19 is soon day afternoon in the city council to be run on a through schedule to chamber, Newark Trust building, to Indianapolis were not to be verified further consider advancing the organ- here Monday. Local officials know zation which proposes to give four nothing of the proposed change: The free trips to Washington as a rediscontinuance of the run from Coward for corn growing. It is problumbus on through to Indianapolis able that at this meeting the county was a matter of comparatively recent will be divided into sub-districts for date. separate contests among the youths. Payday Semi-Monthly.

New Touring Car. Mr. A. H. Heisey's new Marmon ployes are anticipating the semi-touring car, which has just been re-ceived from the factory in Indianapolis, is attracting no little attention. as to when the new law is effective, It is the very latest model that has it is believed the railroad companies been shown in Newark. Equipped will start next month paying em with eighty-horse power six-cylinder ployes twice a month. Rumors to engines, the machine is capable of this effect have reached local railroad reaching tremendous speed and pull- men, at any rate. ing big loads. The regular seats provide room for five passengers, but two additional seats may be pressed 💠 into service when needed. The machine is equipped with the self-starting device, is self lighting and as hear automatic control as modern ennear autoniatic control as modern engineers have been able to work out.

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5-12-2t\* debts contracted for by my wife,, Geo. C. Krouse.

This is patron's week in the public schools. Some magazines have se verely criticised the schools of the country. Visit your local schools this week and see for yourselves. Fathers, mothers and taxpayers in general are welcome. No special programs, just the regular work of the schools. The board of education then make suggestions for their improvement. Visit some school this week if you can only stay a few min-

"The Miser's Millions," in three reels at the Mazda tonight. Cleveland, Westfield and other good

pairing. Applegate Bros., 10 cade Annex.

Tennis markers at Norton's. 10-12-14

"The Law of the Wild" and "The Wayward Sister" two splendid offer. for the story that within the lat year ings at the Auditorium tonight.

Teeth extracted without pain. Office 6 1-2 West Main street, over the

City Drug store, "The Miser's Millions," in three reels at the Mazda tonight.

Tennis balls at Norton's, 10-12-14 Lawn Hose, 10c foot up. Elliott's. 5-1-tf

Don't miss scoing "The Cub" (Imp. drama) at Auditorium tonight. It is a strong newsapper story.

Lawn Mowers \$2.50 up. Elliott's. 5-1-tf

Tennis rackets at Norton's, 10-12-14

James K. Matthews, manager of Hotel Sciler, is suffering from a badly poisoned eye and was confined to his apartments at the hotel Sunday. He was using muriatic acid about the hotel Saturday and a small quantity of the acid was thoughtlessly rubbed into the optic. Mr. Matthews suffer-

an investigation. The odor came from ed considerable pain but it is thought

Mrs. Vanatta Better. Mrs. John Vanatta, who was taken Robert Francis, driver of the pa- to the Sanitarium last week for trol wagon, has returned to duty af- treatment is showing much improve-

Recovering Satisfactorily. The many friends of Carl Wyant who underwent an operation at the ering micely.

Drunks Fined. Brightening Circle of The King's Daughters, will meet in the home of Mrs. W. D. Fulton, Tuesday, May Mayor Swartz Monday morning. In several cases the fine was suspended and the costs paid.

Mrs. D. A. Richards of 10 1-2 dard Oil company at the station just | East Church street was taken to the east of the Pennsylvania railroad city hospital in Bazler & Bradley's bridge. ell is the attending physician;

Hugh Ellis, Newark grocer who is walk about the institution and it is pigs 6.50@8.35. believed he will be well enough to be Mr. Beatty of 41 Pine street was brought home within another week.

been asked to locate Ferris Gadden, time and was taken to Zanesville for 23, of Zanesville, who left home last Sunday to come to Newark to see a ball game. He has not been heard from since. His parents live at 589 Greenwood avenue, Zanesville.

Now Convalescing. W. P. Matthews, a B. & O. fireman whose home is near Zanesville, is now recovering from a severe illness of typhoid-pneumonia at the Newark William Moore, who runs a place in Railroad street, was ordered be- for his home.

Santtarium. Mr. Matthews expects 13@24c: do choice 2144@22: to leave the sanitarium in a few days No. 1, 19@20; No. 2, 17@18. for his home. Lost Left Foot.

J. E. Swalley, brother-in-law of Charles Ogle of the Huber bakery lost his left foot when he fell unde a train in the Pennsylvania yards in Dennison Sunday, Mr. Swalley is a Brotherhood Meeting.

The Brotherhood of North Newark occupation when the accident occurrailroad man and was engaged at his 34c; do choice 31632c, hand cheese

> Master Mechanic F. W. Bowden of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad left here. The family will reside in Cedar street. Mr. Bowden was accom panied by Mrs. Bowden and their two

Local officials and railroad em

Abe Martin Says:



Pinky Kerr is not a cubist, but when it comes t' playin' the slip horn he has em all beat a block.

No stretch o' time 'll ever soften th feelin' agin th' boy that tattled at school.

CAT IS GOOD ALARM CLOCK. When Six o'Clack Whistle Blows Ani-

mal Awakens Master.

worker of near Farrell, would not trade his pet Maltese cat for the best alarm clock ever invented. He vouches he has not once arrived late at his work, while before Tom came into the family circle he was frequently tardy.

Moeller's cat wakens him every morning at 6 o'clock, and if he turns over for just a few more winks the feline begins clawing at the covers un til Moeller arises.

Moeller used to have an alarm clock Sometimes he would forget to wind it He would oversleep and arrive late at work. There is a whistle at a factory close by, and this always blows at 6 o'clock. The cat knows when the whistle blows it is time for Moeller to arise. and it jumps on the bed and stays there until the sleeper is aroused. The cat has been more reliable than

the clock and has not missed awaken ing Moeller except Sundays for several months.

THE MARKETS

Pitteharn Live Stock. [Associated Press Telegram] Pittsburg, Pa., May 12 Cattle re-celpts 1700; stondyd choice heavy steers 8.30 (3.69; fet steers 7 80 (6 8.25; tair steers 5.65 66.90 choice helfers 7.50@ 8.00; choice fat cons 6.00@ 7.00, fair cows 4.0066.60, butcher bulls

6.50@6.90; mildh cows \$50@490. Hogs receipts 7500, steady; prime heavies and heavy maxed 8.65 (88.70; mediums, heavy yorkers, light yorkers

ind pigs 8,75@8. 0. Sheep and lambs receipts 11,000; slow, prime wethers 5.70; choice lambs 8.00.

Calves receipts 100e steady; good to choice veals 9.50,

Chicago Live Stock.

[Associated Press Telegram] Chicago, May 12 Hogs receipts 42,000; slow. Bulk of sales 8.35@8.45; hight 8.30@8.50; mixed 8,25@8.50; eavy 7.95@8.45; jough 7.95@8.15; Cattle receipts 20,000, steady; beever .10@8 90; Texas steers 6 75@7.75;

9.00 Sheep receipts 18,000, steady, Native .75@6 85; yearlings 0.25@7.50; native lambs 6.2568.45

stockers and feeders . Nat 7 85; cows

ind heifers 3.9067.90, calves 6.506

Cleveland Produce.

[Associated Press Telegram] Cleveland, O., May 12.—Butter, creamery extras 316 31 1-2c a pound; orints 32@32 1-2e; firsts 29 1-2@30e; seconds 28 1-2629c; process extras 25 -2@26c; firsts 24 1-22 25; dairy fancy gathered, extras 22@22 1-2; fresh

Cheese-American, whole milk fancy twins and flats 18619c a pc nd; do @21; do firsts '9 1-2@20; fresh gath-\$22c a pound; imported fancy 326 15; fresh gathered checks, underde a box: requefort 45c a pound.

Eggs-Fresh gathered current reeipts 19c a dozen; do seconds 16 1-2c Poultry-Alive fowls 17@17 1-2c a -2 pounds, 25 @ 38c a pound. Apples-Per barrel 3.50@4.50, ac-

cording to quality; western box 1.50. Potatoes-Jobbing, hest stock 50@ າ5c a bushel; store 45@60c, according o quality; Hastings No. 1, 5.00@ .25; No. 2, 4.00@4.25 a barrel.

Chicago Grain.

[Associated Press Telegram] Chicago, May 12.—Wheat prices ardened today because the United states visible supply statement was cars. expected to show a decrease. World shipments were larger than looked springs alive 16, or but the effect was offset by the act that supplies on passage exhibited falling off. Chances for a lowering of domestic crop prospects encouraged he bulls. The opening was unchanged o 1-8@1-4 up. July started at 90@ 0 1-8, a gain of a shade to 1-8@1-4, ouched 89 7-8 and rose to 99 1-4. Scantiness of receipts made corn irm. July opened 1-8 ligher at 56 3-8, old at 56 1-4@3-8, and then advanc-

ed to 56 5-8, Oats went higher all around owing o the lively demand for May which oulged more than a cent to 38. July which started a sixteenth to 1-4@3-8 p at 35 5-8 to 35 7-8, reached 36 1-2. Plentiful receipts of hogs weakened rovisions. First sales were unchanged o 2 1-2 down with July 19.20 ork, 10.75 for lard, and 10.95 for ribs

East Buffalo Live Stock.

[Associated Press Telegram]
East Buffalo, N. Y., May 12.—Cattle ceipts 3500; prime steers 8.35@ lantic side in fifty-five minutes. A pic-50; shipping 7.75@8.25; butchers ture was taken of the operator and 3.50@8.25; cows 3.75@7.25; buils 5.75 machine in motion. 47.65; heifers 6.25@8.00; stock heif-.0027.60; fresh cows and springers

Veals 1750; 6.00@9.25. Hogs 14,500; heavy 8.70@8.75; mixd 8.75@8.90; yorkers 8.75@8.90; lgs 8.85@8.96, roughs 7.65@7.75; tags 6.50@7.00; dairles 8.60@8.85. Sheep and lambs 20,000; lambs 4.50 18.00; yearlings 6.00@7.25; wethers .7566.00; ewes 3.00@5.50; sheep he encountered a twenty-five mile nixed 5.50@5.7%.

New York Sugar, [Ascociated Press Telegram] New York, May 12.—Raw sugar uiet; muscovado 2.83@2.86; centriugal 3.33@3 36; molasses 2.58@ Refined steady; crushed 5.05; .61. ine granulated 4.35; powdered 4.45.

Cleveland Live Stock.

[Associated Press Telegram] Cleveland, O., May 12.—Cattle reeipts 750; market 15c lower. Veal alves receipts 250, market steady; 400d to choice 9 2549.50. Sheep and ambs receipts 1806; market 25c lower; hoice clipped lambs 7.50@7.65; hogs receipts 5000; market 5c lower, Heaves 8.50; mediums and yorkers 5.65; Sharon, Pa.-Mark Moeller, a steel light yorkers and plgs 8.70; roughs .50; stags 6.75.

> [Associated Press Telegram] Cincinnati, O., May 12,-Cattle eipts 1410; slow; steers 5.256 8.00; neifers 5.25 % x 00 cows 3.25 @ 6.50

ealves steady, 5 50% 9, 25. Hog receipts 4355; strong; packers 3.40@8.55; common sows 5.50@7.75. bigs and lights 5,00 @ 8,55; stags 1,50

Sheep receipts 715; slow; \$4.00@ 5.50; lambs steady \$5.00@8.00; spring ambs 8.40 & 11 6c. [Associated Press Telegram1

New York, May 12.—Butter steady; eccipts 1,186 tubs Creamery, extra-28 1-2@29; firsts 27 1-2@28; seconds 666 27; state dairy finest 2866 28 1-2; good to prime 26 1-2@27 1-2; common o fair 25@ 26c; process extras 28; firsts 27 6 27 1-2, imitation creamery ursts 27; factory current make, firsts milk, held, as to style or quality 10 @17: Wisconsin, whole milk, twins Eggs: firm; receipts 19,050 Fresh life. if it's rusults you want use

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Sanitarium. Mr. Matthews expects 23@24c; do choice 214 622; packing gathered steady packers, firsts to extra firsts 20 1-2@21 1-2; fresh gathered regular packed extra firsts 20 1-2 choice 16@17c; brick fancy 16@17c; ered seconds 18@19; thirds 17@ choice 15@16c; Swiss fancy open 24@ 17 1-217 1-2; fresh gathered, dirties 25c; do choice 22@23c; limburger fan- No. 1 17@17 1-2; No. 2, 15 1-2@16 1-2; y 19620c; do choice 17618c; block 21 fresh gathered checks prime dry 146 grades, per case, \$2 00@3 90; State, Pennsylvania and nearby hennery whites, good to large size, new kind 22@23; State, Pennsylvania and nearby whites, defective in size, color or ound; brollers weighing 1 1-4 to 1 quality 20 1-2 1-2@21 1-2; western gathered, white 20@22; State, Pennylvania and nearby hennery browns 22@22 1-2; do gathered browns and mixed colors 19 1-2@21 1-2.

[Associated Press Telegram] Chicago, May 12 .- Butter: steady; creameries 25@27 1-2.

Eggs: firmer; receipts 31,277 cases At mark cases included 17@18; ordinary firsts 17@18; firsts 18. Potatoes: unchanged; receipts 105 Poultry: lower; chickens alive 16;

[Associated Press Telegram] Toledo, May 12 -Wheat; Cash 1 07: May \$1 07; July 91 3-8; Sept. 91 1-4.

Corn: Cash 58; May 58; July 58 3-8; Sept. 59. Oats: Cash 40 1-4; May 40 1-4; July 38 5-8; Sept. 38 3-4

Rye: No. 2 64. Cloversed: Prime, Cash 13 85; Oct 82 1-2; Dec. 7 80. Alsike: Prime, cash \$13 60. Timothy: Prime cash and May 1 80:

FLIES OVER PANAMA CANAL

Fowler Makes Trip From Pacific to Atlantic In Fifty-five Minutes. Panama.-Robert G. Fowler, the aviator, successfully flew from the Pacific over the canal in a hydroaeroplane with a passenger, landing at the Atlantic side in fifty-five minutes. A pic-

The flight has frequently been termrs 5.50@6.25; stockers and feeders ed impossible on account of the Bir currents over Culebra. Fowler flew directly over the cut and was able to carry out various evolutions despite

wind obstacles. Leaving Panama Beach at 9:45 a. m., he circled over Panama City and the canal's entrnce for awhile, then rose high and steered toward Colon, where breeze. In continuing to Cristobal the motor suddenly stopped, after missing fire, through the gasoline giving out,

Fowler succeeded in landing with ease on a reef. The pontoon was torn. but otherwise the machine was undamaged.

WON'T CHECK THEIR BABIES. Churchgoing Mothers Sure They Can

Identify Their Own. Evanston, Ill.-A proposed system to check babies during service was resorted to by several mothers at the Wheaton Methodist Episcopal church

The mothers were willing to have their little ones cared for in an anteroom by two attendants while they listened to the sermon, but when they were offered checks as a guarantee that no mistake would be made when the bables were reclaimed they ob-

The attendants were finally persuaded to take care of the infants without handing out checks for them, being assured by each mother that there would be no mistake made when she came to claim her own. The checking concession had been

let by the ladles' aid society of the church, the members of which desired to relieve the congregation from the annoyance of the babies crying.

WOMAN'S DANGER PERIOD is said to be from 45 to 50. What should be a most natural change in

26; seconds, 2; packing stock, current a woman's life, is, on account of nake. No. 2, 23; No. 3, 21 1-2@22 1-2. modern methods of Hving, fraught Cheese, steady, receipts 975 boxes, with most annoying and painful ials, 13; do white, 13 1-4; do colored symptoms. Women when passing day forenoon, most of them as wit everage fancy 12 1-2@12 3-1; do white through this critical period should nesses and others as curious listeners tverage lancy 12 1-2612 3-1; do white tribugh this tribugh the princh and the sensational testimony in a 12 3-4613; state whole milk, fresh rely upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Veg- slander suit on trial. The suit is enundergrades 11612 1-2; state, whole etable Compound, as it has proved wonderfully successful in carrying women safely through the change of life.

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One side of double houe, 5 rooms, 5-12d3t Four-room that, also 5-1000 mg, in Orpheum building, all mod en con-ventences, Price \$11,00 and \$16 00 per month References requires thouse D. A. Tawney. 5-12d2t

A two-room suite in Orpheum build-ing, furnished for light housekeep-ing. Gas and bath, Inquire D. A. Tawney. 5-12d3t

cottage on Channell avenue, rear of Buckingham street; large lot; all conveniences. Inquire 38 South Fifth street. 5-10d2\*\*

Front room, five doors from square, well furnished, hot and cold water, bath, etc. No neighbors, Low rent. Inquire between 6 and 7 o'clock p. m. of Fred Browne, 30 1-2 S. Third street, (over Mohlenpah's China Store).

South side new double house, 5 rooms, dead wall, 3 porches, gas, garden, 370 South German street. Fred Burrell. Phone 3208. two nicely furnished rooms for light house keeping with bath and Phone. Inquire 141 Hudson Avenue. 5-9d3t

Nine room house on S. Fourth street, Enquire 66 South Fourth street. Chris Kammerer. 4-29dtf

Five-room house on Wallace, \$10 > 1 month. Enquire James Mills, 80 Wallace street. Auto phone 7079. Nine-room house on South Fourth street; four-room house 92 South Pine street. Enquire C. Kammerer, 66 South Fourth street. 4-5dtf

#### FOR RENT OR SALE

One store room, two dwelling houses in connection; nice location for store or what is known as the old Showman farm, now Avaion addition. Inquire Miss- Nan Showman, phone Farmer 47.

### **MISCELLANEOUS**

On and after June 2nd, no goods will be delivered by the grocers and meat dealers of the city after 6 p. m. Newark Retail Grocers' and Meat Dealers' Association 5-768t

For Exchange—Ten acres nice level land near car line and city; will exchange for good six or seven room house well located.—Moore & Son.

5-6 tf

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Younf woman with a child would like position as house keeper. Address Box 8054 care Advocate. 5-9d8t\* FOR SALE-POULTRY, ETC.

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A masterpiece Berkshire male hog, also three choice male pirs. Call R. O. Mossman, new phone 189 5-12d3t\*

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#### Marriage of icenses. Newell D. Corner, 23, farmer, Wa terford, Ohio and Eva Marsh, 21 Jersey, school teacher. Rev. M. E

Wright to officiate. Archa Lock Netheres, 32, St. Lou isville, farmer, and Lottle L. Bullock, milliner, 29, St. Louisville. Rev. Calvin G. Hazlett to officiate. Arious V. Hufford, 22, glassworker

Utica and Emma Britton, 22, Utica

A fairly liberal representation o Granville thronged the office and session chamber of probate court. Montitled Ohio vs Nelson.

#### WANTED-MALE HELP

Bricklayers, laborers and teams. The New England Engineering Co., old

Boys wanted. Over 16 years of age. Apply Newark Reflector Works. 5-10dtf.

Wanted, fifteen laborers, wages 20 cents per hour. Apply to Balcock & Wilcox Co. at Licking Light and Power Co. new plant. 5-9-3t\*

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Wanted at once, man who can furnish
team and wagon to sell medicines,
extracts, spices, stock powder, etc.,
through Licking county, Good wages,
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once for further particulars to L. H.
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3-23d12t\*

Hrl to do general housework. Enquire Mrs. F. D. Hall, 125 N. Fifth street. 5-10d3t\*

Girl for general housework. Wages \$5.00 per week. No washing. In-puire 183 N. 4th street. 5-9d3t.

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E. Quincy, deceased, Dalgard, by order executors, C. F. Sites, agen 5-12d3t\* horse, wagon and harness. Inquire 521 Ridge avenue. 5-12d3t\* Aission dining room sulte, almost new. Original price \$140; sell \$65. Rare bargain. 101 West Church street.

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#### WANTED....FEMALE HELP

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### Pentecost Not Great Jubilee; Greater Blessings to Come those wonderful blessings are not complete. The resurrection—that glorious change from imperfections in the desh

It Was but a Foretaste of Greater Him at His baptism. One to Come-Why It Came When It | "When Pentecost Was Fully Come."



DENTS ASSOCIAmaids in those

handmaidens. The second one is not Spirit birth by a similar resurrection. to be upon the same class, but upon all flesh-not upon the Elect, but upon of the Holy Spirit was from the Faall mankind, the non-elect.

was a Jewish festival celebrating the Jesus. He says of Jesus, "being by centuries ago, God poured out His ing received of the Father the promise Holy Spirit upon His waiting servants and handmaidens, in the upper room at Jerusalem. That event was important, not only to those who then par- the right hand of God, angels and auticipated, but to all of God's people from then until now. Prior to that ject unto Him." (1 Peter 3:22). The day of Pentecost, no one except Jesus had ever received spirit begetting-the double attestation. It proved that Je-Holy Spirit of sonship. Prior to that date. God held all humanity at a dis- | ed, in a manner pleasing to the Father. tance from Himself, declaring that because they were sinners He could It proved that those who received the not accept them as sons, that first their sins must be atoned for.

Pastor Russell pointed out that this nlienation from God had continued for more than four thousand years before Jesus came. Adam was called a son of God, but after him no one was ing all that time, Abraham alone was styled a friend of God, because of his devotion, his faith. But a friend is dant mercy hath begotten us again." the Law Covenant, under Moses.

Not only do the old Testament Scripthe contrary, after Jesus had received His Body, which is the Church. the Holy Spirit and had begun His ministry. He spoke of Himself as being the Son of God, and this the Jews resented, taking up stones to stone Him. They declared it blasphemous to claim so close a relationship to Jehovah. Again, we read of the disciples before Jesus' death, "The Holy Spirit was not yet given; because that Jesus was not yet glorified."-John 7:39.

From these testimonies of the Bible, the Pastor deduced that it was necessary for Jesus to finish His sacrifice for sins, and to ascend on High, into the presence of Jehovah God, and present the merit of His sacrifice on behalf of the Household of Faith, before the Apostles or any of the Church could be recognized of God. The desire which Jesus had awakened in their hearts was that they might become Ilis footsten followers in doing the Heavenly Father's will-even to the extent of laying down their lives for the Truth, for righteousness. And so His disciples declared that they had

left all to follow Him. Before leaving them, Jesus admonished that they should not attempt to begin their work until after receiving the Father's recognition of them as sons. He said, "Tarry ye in the city of Jerusalem until ye be endued with power from on High." While He was with them, He breathed upon them

cast out demons, etc. But when He GIFTS OF THE HOLY SPIRIT. left them they had not this power, or authority, and must wait until the Father gave it to them directly, even as He gave it directly to the Lord Jesus. What the Day of Pentecost Signified, at the time the Holy Spirit came upon

Did-Why the Greater Blessing Will For ten days the Apostles and other Come, and When-Are There Signs faithful brethren tarried, praying in That it is Near?-Times of Refresh- the upper room, waiting for the prom-Ing-Times of Restitution-"1 Will ised demonstration of Divine accept-Pour Out My Spirit Upon All Flosh. Ance that would indicate to them that Jesus had appeared in the presence of Boston, Mass., God. and had made satisfaction for May 11. - Pastor their sins, and that the Heavenly Fa-Russell gave two ther had accepted Jesus sacrifice on addresses here, un- their behalf, and by the begetting of der the auspices the Holy Spirit would recognize them of the Interna- as sons of God-not as human sons, TIONAL BIBLE STU- however. The sonship to which Jesus and the Church have been begotten tion. We report during this Gospel Age is on a far one of these, from higher than human plane-far above the text: "Upon the angelic, also. St. Peter explains the servants and that our begetting is to the "Divine upon the hand- nature."-2 Peter 1:4.

Without the begetting there could be days will I pour no ultimate birth to the Divine nature out My Spirit. After this I will pour out in the resurrection. Thus it was with My Spirit upon all flesh."-Joel 2:28, 29. I Jesus. He was begotten of the Holy The Pastor called attention to the Spirit, quickened by the Spirit, and fact that he had transposed the two gradually developed during the three parts of this text to make their mean- and a half years of His earthly mining more apparent. He declared that istry. But He was not born of the the Prophet unquestionably taught Spirit until His resurrection, as we two outpourings of the Holy Spirit, rend: "He was the First-born from only one of which has yet come. The the dead"-"the First-born amongst one generally commemorated today by many brethren." The Church are be-Catholics and Episcopalians is the first gotten of the Holy Spirit under the of these-the pouring out of the Holy same Covenant of Sacrifice, that if Spirit on God's faithful servants and faithful they may attain to the same

St. Peter explains that while the gift ther, it would not come to the Church The Pastor remarked that Pentecost | direct, as though ignoring the Lord of the Holy Spirit. He bath shed this forth." (Acts 2:33). Again he says. "Who is gone into Heaven, and is on thorities and powers being made sub-Pentecostal blessing, therefore, was a sus as the great Redeemer accomplishthe work the Father gave Him to do. Spirit were accepted as sons of God. their original sin being canceled through the merit of Christ's sacrifice.

And although the miraculous manifestations of God's favor have not been repeated during this Age, we know that all of the same class are particistyled a son of God until Jesus. Dur- pants in the same blessing. "The God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ \* \* \* which according to His abunnot a son, and none other than Abra- (1 Peter 1:3.) While we are required ham had even so high a title as friend. to "Walk by faith and not by sight." The Jews had the honorable title of nevertheless our faith has its sure servants of God. attaining that through | footing in that original Pentecostal | manifestation. We, as well as the Apostles, can realize that the sacrifice tures not refer to the Jews as sons of of Jesus was acceptable to the Father, God, but the Jews themselves have and that we have been accepted never claimed such a relationship. On through our Redeemer as members of

It is because the Church is one Body. although of many members, that no repetition of Pentecost has been necessary. As soon as we by consecration come into the one Body, we are sharers in all the blessings that belong to that Body, the start of which came on the memorable Pentecost Day. "By one Spirit ye were all baptized into one Body, which is Christ." Jesus the Head of The Christ, The Messiah, first got His blessing, which was completed on the plane of glory. Then He made application of His merit for all those who desire to become members of His Body, of the Bride of Christ.

This was the foundation necessary for Divine acceptance of the Church. On this basis, the gathering of the Church has progressed for now nearly nineteen hundred years. Soon, we believe, it will be completed. The last member proving faithful and passing beyond the veil, the Body will be complete in glory-united to the Head, or under the other figure, the espoused virgin Church, united to her Lord, will be the Bride, the Lamb's Wife.

The Greater Jubilee.

Pentecost represents to the Church liberation from the thraldom of sin and death, as well as introduction into the family of God. Thus it signifies the beginning of all the blessings which the people of God have known as the and gave them of His Holy Spirit and fruits of the Spirit-meekness, gentlepower by which they healed the sick, ness nationee long-suffering brother-

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Druggist Says When Mixed gists make their own, but it isn't meanly so nice as "Wyeth's"

sinful, we all desire to retain our justiful, we all desire to retain our youthful appearance and attractive to be granted everlasting life at all. ness By darkening your hair with On the contrary, we read, "All the Wyoth's Sage and Sulphur no one can wicked will God destroy." "It shall heavy tea with sulphur and alcohol tell, because it does it so naturally, so come to pass that every soul that will added, then left to age and carefully evenly. You just dampen a sponge or not obey that Prophet [Messiah] shall filtered will turn gray, streaked and soft brush and draw it through your be destroyed from amongst the people" faded hair beautifully dark and lux- hair, taking one small strand at a uriant, removes every bit of dandruft, time Do this tonight and by morn- God's part in the forgiveness of sing ing all gray hairs have disappeared after another application or two it ity mean that sins of the present life

though, is troublesome An easier way | Local druggists say they are selling is to get the ready-to-use tonic, cost- lots of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur", ing about 50 cents a large bottle at it surely helps folks appear years

Christ.-Galatians 5:22, 23.

Nevertheless, the Pastor explained, those wonderful blessings are not comchange from imperfections in the desh to perfection on the spirit plane—will be the consummation of all the Church's hopes, and that consummation, although near, we believe, has not yet been attained.

ly-kindness, love, joy. peace-fellow-

ship with God and our Lord Jesus

God has purposely deferred the secondary outpouring of His Holy Spirit -that-upon the world, "all flesh"-until he establishment of His Kingdom. That will be a great Jubilee. It was, by Divine appointment, typified in Israel's experiences. During the fiftieth year, every Israelite was set free from bondage and debts of every kind, and had a fresh start. Thus was pictured how during Messiah's glorious reign as Mediator of the New Covenant, God on account of Jesus' sacrifice will cancel the sins of the whole world, and grant release from all weaknesses, and assistance back to the fulness of Divine favor. In other words, the Jubilee of Israel typified the coming Times of Restoration of all things, when Jesus the Head and the Church the Body, as The Messiah, will reign for a thousand years, for the purpose of blessing all the families of the earth and uplifting them out of sin, weakness, depravity mental, moral and physical.

Oh, what a Jubilee that will be! No wonder St. Peter, in describing it and telling us that it will begin at the second coming of Jesus, also tells us that it will be Times of refreshing from the Divine presence! It will be the world's Pentecost. The Holy Spirit will then be poured out upon all flesh. We are not to understand, however, that it will be done unconditionally. Rather, we may surmise that the conditions on which it will be open to all flesh will be that only those who desire the blessing will receive it. But who would refuse such a favor when fully enlightened respecting it, when fully aware of its import and possibilities?

We cannot, of course, know in advance how this outpouring of the Holy Spirit upon all flesh will be manifest at the beginning. We merely assume harvest. On that day, nearly nineteen | the right hand of God exalted, and hav- that the first manifestation will be in connection with those worthy patriarchs, Abraham, Isaac, Jacob and all the Prophets. They have already been tested and proven loyal to God. They have merely been waiting, "sleeping' until the completion of the Gospel Church. As St. Paul says, they cannot be per t, nor enter upon their reward until we first are perfected and enter upon our higher reward, as the Spirit Kingdom.-Hebrews 11:39, 40.

The Elect and the Non-Elect.

fits and prepares the Church for glory, upon the world in the next Age will the world?"-1 Corinthians 6:2. be totally different. Then its work will be the perfecting of all who will of the erybody, "Whatsoever a man soweth human family—an earthly blessing.

he angels, as He was pleased to make own image and likeness. The Church, to the Divine nature, is to be far above which operated in all God's creative work, whether of angels or of men, or perfection of character in the flesh. of the Church of the First-born.

as we have seen, but God has provided the Redeemer. His work of a thousand years, the pouring out of the Holy Spirit upon the world of mankind, will result in bringing all the willing and obedient back to human perfection-to that which was lost in Adam, and redeemed at Calvary.

What This Does Not Mean.

This does not mean, said the Pastor, that the Holy Spirit will be forced upon any; but merely that God's Spirit will be available to all flesh, even as in the present time it is available to all His servants and handmaidens, in proportion to their love and zeal. So the world's progress back to perfection will depend largely upon their appreciation of the call of God and of the privileges extended to them.

"The gift of God is everlasting life, through Jesus Christ our Lord." This gift will not be given to any except to those who demonstrate their desire for Neither does this great generosity on and provision for the return of human will go unnoticed. We may be sure that it is because we are incompetent to judge as respects the guilt and responsibility of others that the Lord has a strenuously guarded His people, saying, "Judge nothing before the time." We may be sure, therefore, time." We may be sure, therefore,

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that any judgment we might form, or other men might form, would be more or less defective, proportionately different in God's judgment. In God's judgment respecting wick-

edness, we perceive that He takes into account all the circumstances-the ig-Our text is in full harmony with all norance, the superstition, the heredithe Scriptures in indicating that God tary taints and weaknesses, etc. From has special blessings for His Elect- God's standpoint any transgression of His servants and handmaidens of this His Law is sin, but the seriousness of Gospel Age. Not only do these receive the sin depends upon the wilfulness the Holy Spirit first, but to them its with which it is committed. The Lord manifestation is different from what will deal justly with all of our race; it will be with the non-elect, by and by. and the Church, associated with Him As already pointed out, the Holy Spirit in glory and in the work of judging, will then be fully competent for that honor and immortality on the spirit appointed work. So we read, "Do ye plane. But the Holy Spirit's operation | not know that the saints shall judge

The Scriptures, therefore, warn evthat shall he also reap." This indi-We are not to forget that God was as cates that our words, our thoughts, our well pleased to make Father Adam an deeds, all have a bearing upon the earthly being, perfect, in His own im- future life. While only the spirit-beage and likeness, a little lower than gotten are yet on trial for life or death the angels of a higher order, in His and deeds have either an elevating or degrading influence upon their connow being begotten of the Holy Spirit sciences. Accordingly their opportunity in the future will find them either angels, but it is the same Holy Spirit lower or higher, with more or less steps to retrace, in order to attain the

Surely all who rightly appreciate the Adam undoubtedly had the Holy Church's Pentecost of nearly nineteen Spirit of God in his perfection. Man-centuries ago will rejoice to see the kind in general, during the thousand Divine arrangement for the world's years of Messiah's Kingdom, will be Pentecost, under Messiah's Kingdom. receiving more and more the Holy Spir- Nor can it do harm to let the Truth it of God. Its operation in them will be known. The lack of the knowledge be the perfecting of their flesh. Thus of the Truth and creedal misrepresen the Lord declares it, "I will take the totions have doubtless led many to destony heart out of their flesh, and will spair, and robbed others of peace as give them an heart of flesh." (Ezekiel well as joy. By these means the Heav-11:19.) The Scriptures speak of Adam enly Father's character has been slanin his perfection as crowned with glo-dered. It is time to tell the world about ry and honor, and set over the beasts the Love of God It is time that Chrisof the field, as earth's underlord, or tians should remember that it was king, responsible only to the Almighty. not fear that drew them to God, but, as (Psalm 8:4-9.) Sin disarranged all this, St. Paul declares, "The love of Christ constraineth as "-2 Corinthians 5:14.

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which affect the Smith law in a slight

degree, yet there are only three which permit levies in excess of the ten and

"The first of these is the bill pro-

viding for a state levy for the con-

struction of certain market roads

"The second is the bill providing for the issue of bonds for the repair of

"It appears, in spite of all the dis-

the one which provides for a levy of

by the improvement of certain market

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### **TAXATION METHODS**

(Continued from page 1.) not far distant if the program of tear ing piece-meal is to be continued. The maximum this year will depend on the amount necessary for flood re- the excess in this instance is one half pair. In many districts the rate will doubtless be 18 mills, and may be ev-

All this is in addition to the damage damages caused by the recent floods, done to the provisions of the Smith and, of course, the amount to be levied law. In the judgment of Prosecuting will be determined by the extent of Attorney E. C. Turner the reorganization of the County Budget commister. The third is the bill providing that sion practically randers the check up-levies may be made for restoring on the tax spenders, a nullity, since the levies will be passed upon by those the levies will be passed upon by those who have a hand in spending. There have been condemned by the lawful appears, also, to be another little authorities, joker in the Kilpatrick measure. It "Of these three provisions the last takes out of the ten-mill limitation the two are temporary only and were state levy for common schools, univer- made necessary by the great damage sities and sinking fund. At present caused by public works by the recent this amounts to 45) thousandths of a floods, and in isolated cases to promill. To this there must be added vide for the reconstruction of a two additional levies of five thous- schoolhouse destroyed by fire or other andths each for the new normal casualty.

The other levies, to which no attention is called, in what may be regard-introduced in the legislature, that ed as the administration's defense, are there was but one act passed which the sixth of a mill for the tellef of the has any permanent effect upon the blind and one-tenth of a mill for Smith one-per-cent law, and this is mothers' pensions.

The meat of Mr. Peckingough's ex- one half of a mill to carry out the planations are contained in his sum- good roads policy adopted by the state "While there are a number of nets roads throughout the state.

The aggregate rate in any "First. taxing district, exclusive of sinking fund, may not exceed 10 mills. "Second. Said rate, inclusive of sinking fund, may not exceed 15 mills Third. The aggregate amount of tax levied in any taxing district in the

The four limitations upon tax levies provided in the Smith law, as here-

tofore interpreted by the Tax commis-

ear 1913 may not exceed the amount levied in the year 1910, plus 9 per cent. Fourth. The rate, exclusive of sinking fund, may not exceed; for county purposes, 2 mills; for municipal purposes, 5 mills; and for school purposes, 5 mills.

For certain emergencies, such as he suppression of epidemics, the repair of roads injured by casualty and he destruction of children's homes and infirmaries by fire or other casualty, taxes may be levied irrespective of any of the above limitations.

"A casual examination of the laws passed by the last general assembly discloses that the following changes were made in the foregoing provi-

"House Bill No. 319, fixing the aggregate for all purposes, including sinking fund and interest at 16 mills, was passed and approved by the gov-

"House Bill No. 500, removing from the Smith one-per-cent law the provision that the aggregate amount of taxes for all purposes shall not in the year 1911 or in any year thereafter exceed, in any taxing district, the aggregate amount of taxes levied for the year 1910, plus 6 per cent for the year 1912 and plus 9 per cent for the year 1913, was passed.

"House Bill No. 640, the flood emergency act, provides that for the repair of damages to public property caused by the floods of March and April, 1913 county commissioners, road commissioners, township trustees, boards of education and city councils may issue bonds or notes and levy a tax to pay the interest and principal thereof, irrespective of any of the limitations of the one-per-cent law. This levy is strictly limited to the repair of damages caused by the floods of March and April, 1913, and before any expenditure of more than \$500 can be made the approval of the common pleas court must be had.

"House Bill No. 134 and Senate Bill No. 293, amendatory thereof, provide a levy of one half a mill to be levied annually for the construction of certain specified market roads throughout the state, which levy shall be made irrespective of any of the limitations

of the Smith law. "House Bill No. 544, amending Sections 6926 to 6956 of the general code, relative to the construction of county roads, provides that the county commissioners, for the purpose of providing a fund out of which not less than one half nor more than two thirds of the cost and expenses of all improvements made under its provisions can be paid, are authorized to levy upon the taxable property or any township or townshins in which such roads is to be or has been constructed, not to exceed three mills in any one year upon the valuation of the taxable property in such township or townships. Such levies may be in addition to all other township levies, but are subject to the maximum limitations of 10 and

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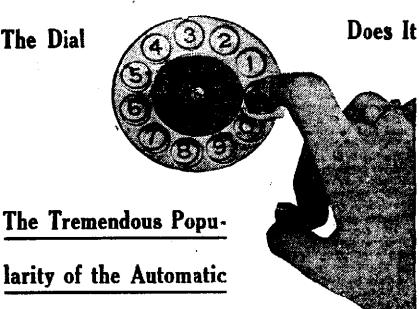
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